

# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"  
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975

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## DuPont permit seems imminent

By David Pierson  
Long Beach Bureau

No new facts were brought out at the December 30 public hearing that considered granting DuPont permission to discharge waste water into the Bay of St. Louis, said a spokesman for the Air and Water Pollution Control



Pro: DAVID NELSON

Commission (AWPCC). AWPCC Executive Director Glen Wood said that it now seems apparent that the permit will be issued, clearing the way for DuPont to begin construction on its titanium dioxide plant in DeLisle north of the Bay of St. Louis.

Wood said that because "very little new information" surfaced at the hearing, he now believes the commission members apparently have all the facts and will probably be able to grant DuPont the permit to discharge its waste into the bay.

DuPont's titanium dioxide projects manager, David Nelson, told an audience of over 100 that DuPont was aware of its environmental responsibilities and that 20 percent of the total project cost for the DeLisle plant "is directed at environmental control and protection."

Nelson also addressed himself to the question of why DuPont wants to purchase 2,200 acres when only 200 acres are needed for the plant's physical facilities. He said that the surrounding land would act as an "aesthetic buffer zone" so that no one would have to be the immediate neighbor of DuPont. He also said that the land is necessary for limited expansion of the plant itself.

J. Y. Christmas, representing the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL), an organization commissioned by DuPont to study the environmental impact of the plant, told the commission members that "St. Louis Bay is very sensitive to atmospheric changes, river discharges, and activities throughout the drainage

basin." He added, however, that "we do not anticipate any detrimental ecological consequences resulting from the establishment of the DuPont pigment plant on St. Louis Bay."

Polly Anderson, a representative for the National Wildlife Federation, one of several organizations that voiced opposition to DuPont, said that the quantity and the degree of pollutants in DuPont's waste could be reduced. A spokesman for a local Sierra Club said that the standards used by the AWPCC are the minimal guidelines for already polluted areas, and that more stringent guidelines dictate unpolluted areas.

Paul Minor, a member in a group calling itself "Save the Bay, Inc.," tried to engage the commission members in a question-and-answer session. Commission members, however, refused to answer the questions, saying that the purpose of the hearing was not for questions and answers but to hear what the people had to say. Minor, addressing the mute panel, charged that there was not sufficient notice of the hearing and that the hearing should be postponed.

Another Save the Bay speaker, Joseph Jacobs, a marine biologist who performed part of the environmental impact study for GCRL, said that the GCRL study "could in no way represent ecological surveys." Saying that the entire study lasted only two days and that more time was needed to study the environmental impact, Jacobs termed any conclusions drawn from the GCRL report as being "ridiculous."

George Riess, president of Save the Bay complained that the fact sheets were not written in layman's terms so that the people could comment on them. He questioned DuPont's credibility and said that the GCRL "researched only what DuPont wanted researched." Calling DuPont "the mongrels of industry," Riess said that DuPont would be the only benefactor of the DeLisle site. Riess claimed the DeLisle site would endanger the county's only water supply and said he was leaving New Orleans because of its questionable water. "They're dying from the water there," Riess said, over several hecklers, one of whom said, "You should have stayed there."

Bertha Giani, a DeLisle resident, attacked Riess's charge of DuPont being "mongrels." She cited the company's numerous scholarship grants and what she called the "philanthropic" practices of DuPont. She ended by saying, "I happen to know the conditions in my area. We need DuPont. We don't belong to the city of Pass Christian, to Harrison county, to anybody. We need DuPont."

Several official bodies, including representatives of Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian, endorsed DuPont. Ernest Melvin of Harrison County said that the county board of supervisors "do not think commissions should be swayed by resolutions" and that the AWPCC's decision should be based on the facts.

Asked after the meeting if the commission had done its own research as to the environmental impact of the DuPont plant, Glen Wood said that his commission had a great deal of information at its disposal and that it was not relying entirely upon the GCRL study. Wood added that since no new information came out of the hearing, a decision would probably be made very soon. Wood added that written statements addressed to the commission in Jackson would still be accepted through January 13.



Con: GEORGE RIESS

## Ladner wants boundaries re-established for Miss.

JACKSON - State Representative Earl "Buck" Ladner of Hancock County said Wednesday that he has contacted the state attorney general's office in Jackson to "prepare to initiate whatever action is necessary to re-establish the Mississippi-Louisiana boundaries in West Hancock County and the rest of the state."

Ladner said there were several reasons for his action. "A real dispute exists, Ladner said, over where the state line and fishing boundaries really are. Ladner added he felt many fishermen have been unjustly harassed by both sides and that the present boundaries are unclear because they follow the irregular coast line."

"Since Mississippi will go into oil

### Port to initiate condemnation action

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission was given the go ahead Monday by Hancock supervisors to initiate eminent domain proceedings against the International Paper Company in order to acquire approximately 228 acres of land held by International and contingent to the Port Bienville Industrial Park.

Port Director Wilson Webre told supervisors condemnation proceedings had been forced by the lack of communication and cooperation from International to inquiries by the commission to establish market value and sell the land needed for industrial park expansion.

A portion of the 228 acres is being sought by the Borg-Warner Company, which wants to build a \$123 million petro-chemical plant at the industrial park site. The first land acquired by Borg-Warner proved insufficient for a plant location and additional acreage had to be acquired, part of which is owned by International Paper.

Webre said the commission will instruct appraisers to study the property and submit an estimate on the land's value.

### Checkmate Bay

## Longo, aldermen seeking mandate

By Dan Barber

The true test of the pudding will come for Waveland mayor John Longo and board of aldermen Saturday as the new government seeks to extract what has become its greatest thorn since taking office this past December 3.

In an attempt to get a "mandate" from the people, Longo and the aldermen have called for a special election Saturday to allow the people of this city of slightly more than 3,000 to make known their own wishes concerning steps to extricate Waveland from the Bay St. Louis combined school district and to establish a separate school district for Waveland.

The board unanimously voted in mid-December to call the special election after apparently feeling that a growing controversy with the city of Bay St. Louis over management of the school district could not be settled any other

way. In the first of several meetings with business and community leaders last Friday Longo said the city of Waveland had "more than enough tax base presently to establish its own school system."

Longo said that Waveland would have a tax base of approximately \$10 million in 1976 - more than enough, he said, with the present 25 mills assessment to operate "one of the best school systems in the state."

Longo said that the city would also be eligible immediately for federal and state monies totaling approximately 60 percent of the projected cost for operating a school system for the city's potential 521 students.

To questions from several citizens whether all hope of reconciliation with Bay St. Louis was lost, Longo answered that hopes to get equal representation by a special bill through State Sen. Martin Smith had failed when the two municipalities had not been able to reach a common agreement.

"Senator Smith said he would write anything we could agree on," Longo said, "but we were never able to come to any agreement."

"We don't want to have any animosity between the two cities," Longo added. "We're looking at the benefits. Having another school system in the community is not going to be detrimental. That's why it's so hard to understand why some are fighting this so hard."

Longo said that the election would not cost the city anything - that election commissioners were serving for free. An election is not required to actually withdraw from the Bay St. Louis school system, Longo said, since the city simply joined the system originally by motion and could withdraw by the same method.

"However," Longo said, "this is something that involves all the voters and the voters should be given this opportunity to express themselves on how they feel."



Waveland police chief Donald Dorn presented Mrs. Joseph L. Jushaway with a special plaque Monday night expressing gratitude and appreciation for her husband's service to Waveland. Jushaway, an auxiliary officer for Waveland, was shot dead Dec. 20 while off duty.

## Waveland honors three citizens

Special awards were presented to three Waveland citizens at the city's annual appreciation dinner in honor of its firemen and policemen Monday night at Haverty's restaurant on Coleman Avenue.

Mrs. Claire Bourgeois, the widow of Fred Bourgeois, was presented with an award for her husband's 25 years of outstanding service as the city's last elected town marshal.

Mrs. Gladys Noonan also received an award from Mayor John Longo for her

25 years of outstanding service to the fire department.

Mrs. Joseph L. Jushaway, widow of the slain police officer who was shot and killed last December 20 while off duty, was presented with an award expressing gratitude and appreciation for Jushaway's dedicated service to Waveland.

Police Chief Donald Dorn said that Jushaway's fellow officers were donating \$50 out of the police fund for Jushaway's widow. The senior citizens have also started a memorial fund.

## Long Beach aldermen elect mayor pro tem

Long Beach Mayor Sam Maxwell ended a month-long stalemate Tuesday night by casting the tie-breaking vote that elected Alderman Jimmy Savarese mayor pro tempore. Savarese, who abstained in the voting, is now authorized to serve in place of the mayor when the mayor is absent or disabled.

Mike Rutledge nominated Savarese, and Bob Richards seconded the motion. But the city's other two aldermen, Jimmy Moran and Sal Guffria, voted against the nomination. Maxwell then broke the 2-2 deadlock with a "yes" vote.

In related action, the board voted 4-1 to authorize the new mayor pro tempore to sign warrants in the mayor's absence. Moran was the sole dissenter.

The board also voted a five percent across-the-board pay raise for all city employees. The salaries of the city clerk and the deputy city clerk were raised an additional seven percent, making their total raise 12 percent. The salary of the cemetery sexton, Louis Saucier, was raised to \$2.50 an hour plus the five percent raise. In addition, the police and fire departments received a five dollars per month increase in uniform allowances. The raises are retroactive to the beginning of the present pay period.

The board will consider granting an exception to a city ordinance that would allow Mrs. M.M. Maddux to move her trailer onto Seventh Street, east of Wright Avenue. Mrs. Maddux, who lives in a trailer park at Klondyke and

28th Street, is bed-ridden and blind and says she needs to be nearer to her doctor. Mrs. Maddux's son said he would present the board with letters from every resident in the affected area to show that there is no objection. City Attorney Harold DeMetz said that the city can make special exceptions to its ordinances.

DeMetz also reported to the board that the city can pass an ordinance restricting the number of lounges in the city limits in ratio to the city's population.

Mayor Maxwell said at the meeting that he and Alderman Richards signed an agreement with the Seabees to construct two tennis courts and light the baseball field. The board had previously considered bids on constructing the tennis courts, but no action had been taken on the matter.

The board discussed at some length the need for a multi-purpose recreation building for senior citizens and youth activities. Senior citizens have complained that their organization has grown so large the present building cannot accommodate all its members at the same time.

In other action, the board agreed to advertise to buy a new trash truck on a trade-in. The board also accepted the resignation of radio dispatcher Ricky Jacobs. Jacobs is now a patrolman with the Pass Christian police department. And the board voted unanimously to buy the police department a special duty camera.

## Ladner postpones bid for Hancock School seat

Although formalities were extended between members of the Hancock County School board and Beat one board electee Oris Ladner, no attempt was made by Ladner to assume a seat at the board's first regular meeting of January and contravene a restraining

order issued by U.S. District Judge Harold Cox.

The restraining order issued by Cox and signed Dec. 30 bars Ladner from taking office with other board members until a federal lawsuit charging election law violations is settled.

## Sea Coast Echo celebrates 83 years

The Sea Coast Echo Newspaper celebrates its 83rd year of serving people of the Gulf Coast with the publication of today's newspaper.

The Echo founded in 1892 celebrated its first printing exactly 83 years ago today under the founding hand of editor and publisher Charles G. Moreau.

Moreau served as editor until 1942 succumbing to death only during the printing of the 50th anniversary edition of the paper.

Records from that first issue quote Moreau thus:

"The Sea Coast Echo has been established to serve and promulgate the wants of the people in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, and the sea coast, but not in the interest of any individual or individuals."

"There may be some of you who will say that the Echo is only an experiment, but we are receiving great encouragement and others will follow as they see the value of a good local paper."

The suit filed by 10 Hancock voters in Federal Court at Biloxi charges that Ladner's victory over incumbent Horace Davis in November was illegal in that it violated federal voting laws. The suit charges that in 1968 the county adopted an at-large system of voting that was in violation of a federal law because it had never been approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

Ladner, who arrived at the office of the Board of Education Tuesday morning with attorney Bob Galloway, Gulfport, was advised by Hancock School board attorney Joseph Gex he could be held in contempt of court by Judge Cox if he attempted to be seated before the matter was settled in the courts.

Galloway, an associate of Ladner's attorney Ben Stone, requested that Ladner be allowed to take his seat "as the duly elected representative" of the majority of the voters.

Gex recommended that neither

Ladner nor Davis be seated in any official capacity until a definite ruling is obtained.

Despite published reports of the restraining order, Ladner was sworn in by Justice of the Peace Lee Klein in the early morning hours Monday, after an unsuccessful attempt to persuade Circuit Court Clerk Henry Otis and Chancery Court Clerk John Rutherford to administer the oath of office to him.

The restraining order signed by Judge Cox was served on Hancock County officials shortly before noon Monday.

"Even though (Ladner) has been legally sworn in and has complied with all the necessary requirements, the restraining order is in effect," Gex said, adding that federal court action would nullify any act taken by Ladner as a member of the board.

The board said that they would refrain from taking up any important business until the lawsuit was settled.



## Drug raid nets four

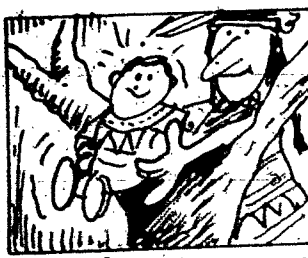
Four men were arrested Saturday morning about 5:30 a.m. in a drug raid at Clermont Harbor conducted by the Hancock County sheriff's department.

Ronnie Peterson, special narcotics investigator, identified the men as: William J. Manuel, 22, 610 Roy Street, Biloxi; Benjamin H. Leonard, 20, Chalmette, La.; Raymond N. Garrett III, 19, Clermont Harbor; and Tracy V. Roberts, 18, 785 Croesus Street, Biloxi.

Roberts was released under \$5,300 bond pending a preliminary hearing. The four men were scheduled for a hearing Wednesday.

The men were charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of marijuana, and possession of paraphernalia.

Peterson said officers confiscated five grams of LSD, a small amount of marijuana, and various narcotics paraphernalia.



Certain North American Indian tribes passed their children through the limbs of a dogwood tree to protect them from childhood diseases.



Receive accreditation.

HANCOCK COUNTY EDUCATORS pictured with J. Melvin Waters, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools supervisor for secondary school accreditation (second from left), and Dale Holloway, supervisor for elementary accreditation (center) proudly show off certification papers presented to Hancock County schools recently at the association's convention in Dallas, Texas. Hancock County received notification in November that it was being accepted for accreditation by the prestigious Southern Association. Pictured from left are Charles B. Murphy principal James Baldree, Waters, Gulfview principal J.D. Penton, Holloway, Hancock superintendent of education K.G. McCarty, and past county school board president Horace Davis.

## Krewe of Nereids to parade Feb. 2

The Krewe of Nereids ninth annual parade has been set for Sunday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in Waveland. A spokesman for the carnival association said that tentative plans call for WVE radio personality, Eric Tracy, to lead this year's parade.

Organizers of this year's parade have announced 1975

revellers will follow a new parade route.

The parade will form at Central and Waveland Avenue, proceed down Lafitte Drive, along Beach Boulevard, and then turn up Coleman Avenue where King Nereus IX will toast his consort Queen Doris IX and receive keys to the city from Mayor John Longo. The

parade will disband at St. Joseph and Central Avenue.

The Nereids floats will total 15, nine floats carrying the krewe and six floats each carrying a maid to the Royal Court. A new addition to the parade will be a Nereids Band Wagon carrying John Thomas and his Bourbon Street East Band.

Rules and Regulations governing horses for the parade will be as follows: All persons planning to enter a horse in the Krewe of Nereids parade must register by signing an application entry blank and a release prior to the parade.

To register contact Betty Younger Haas at Diamondhead Stables. Deadline for Entries is January 25.

No rider will be permitted to participate if they are not costumed and the horse well-groomed.

Only one rider per horse. Registered applicants will be given numbered arm bands by Mrs. Haas.

On parade day riders should report to Mrs. Haas on Fell Street, to receive final parade instructions.

Trophies for First, Second and Third place winners will be awarded to the most attractive horse and rider.

Anyone on the parade route not officially entered in the parade will be subject to a fine by the police dept.

To save embarrassment, entrants are asked to please abide by the above regulations.

## Decision on islands remains confidential

A decision concerning the future of Horn and Petit Bois islands will be made late this week in Washington, ac-

cording to a spokesman for the Atlanta regional office of the National Park Service. But that decision will be kept

confidential, the spokesman added until President Gerald Ford makes his recommendation on the matter.

The Park Service, the agency that controls Horn and Petit Bois islands, had proposed wilderness designation for parts of the two islands and development of small portions of the islands for campgrounds and a marina. Conservationists, however, have contended that even partial development would endanger the islands' wildlife.

The Gulf Islands National Seashore office in Ocean Springs, which is compiling the written and oral testimony submitted by the public, reports that most of the testimony favors the Citizen's Wilderness Proposal, an alternate plan that calls for total wilderness designation for both islands.

After all the material is compiled, it will be forwarded to Washington for a decision by the National Park Service. The Park Service will make its recommendation to the Secretary of the Interior who will relay the findings to President Ford. Congress will then act on the President's recommendation.

## Correction

Winners in the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Christmas Display judging contest were incorrectly reported recently.

The winner's list should have read: first place (Bay St. Louis) residential - Gerard Freeman home, 202 Keller St.; first place (Waveland) residential - Earl Probst home, 923 Shipp Street. First place (commercial) - Merchant's Bank and Trust, Waveland.

The Echo regrets the error.

## Lounge murder under investigation

Authorities are still investigating the December 30 murder of a Long Beach lounge owner, but there are still no suspects in the case, said Long Beach Investigator Ken Pell.

Werner Otto Schenk, 40, of 131 N. Seashore Drive in Long Beach was found early on the morning of December 30 lying face down in the Corner Lounge. He had been shot twice in the back and once in the head with a gun of undetermined type.

Schenk's wife had called the police at 5:11 a.m. to have someone check on him because the lounge normally closed at 2 a.m.

Pell said that robbery may have been the motive for the shooting, for nearly \$100 was taken from the lounge. There were no signs of forcible entry, Pell said, and the time of death is still undetermined.

Schenk, a member of the Seabee Shore Patrol, was trying to buy the Corner Lounge. The Long Beach board of aldermen had recently approved a

## Dogs up for adoption

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society will hold several dogs up for adoption Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Waveland Shelter. Included among the dogs looking for owners are a red young male part dachshund and a black mixed wired-hair terrier.

## Coast Guard officers installed

New Officers of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 35 were installed recently at a meeting at the home of Howard F. Haines in Pass Christian.

The officers installed were Howard F. Haines, commander; James Williams, vice commander; Edson Wilcox, operations officer; John Hohnstreiter, assistant operations officer and membership training; William B. Carlin, courtesy examiner; Nolan Barrios, assistant courtesy examiner; Kenneth Bloom, training officer; Earl Mathews,

assistant training officer; Betty Carlin, secretary; Nolan Barrios, treasurer; Paul Blake, public relations; Norma Wilcox, internal communications; Ed Livingston, communications; John Dugan, manager;

Marshall Dugan, women's auxiliary; James Williams, editor; James McQueen, liaison; and Bertha Blake, medical.

Rear Commodore Smith of the eighth district attended the meeting.

## Haas, Rutherford elected

Norton Haas of Hancock County was recently elected to the executive board of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, and John Rutherford was elected as Hancock County's first Century Club President.

Mostly through the efforts of these two men, the Salmen Scout Reservation in North Hancock County became a reality.

## School Menu

Bay St. Louis  
Public Schools

Luncheon menu for Bay St. Louis schools for the week of Jan. 13-17 is as follows:

### MONDAY

Sloppy Joes  
Buttered Corn  
Applesauce - Pineapple  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Red Beans - Rice  
Smoked sausage  
Tossed salad  
Hot Biscuits  
Ice Cream - Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Meat sauce - spaghetti  
Cole Slaw  
Devils Food Delight Cake  
Bread - Milk

### THURSDAY

Chopped turkey - brown gravy  
Creamed potatoes  
Seasoned green beans  
Fruit salad  
Bread - Milk

### FRIDAY

Tuna Salad  
Potato chips  
Buttered broccoli  
Red gelatin  
Bread - Milk



## REAL ESTATE

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Laura Fleischmann - Secretary, Real Estate and Insurance

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Would Like to THANK All Who Contributed To A Very Successful 1974  
and Sincerely Hope You And We Have A Prosperous 1975

SALES - RENTALS - PROPERTY - MANAGEMENT - APPRAISALS  
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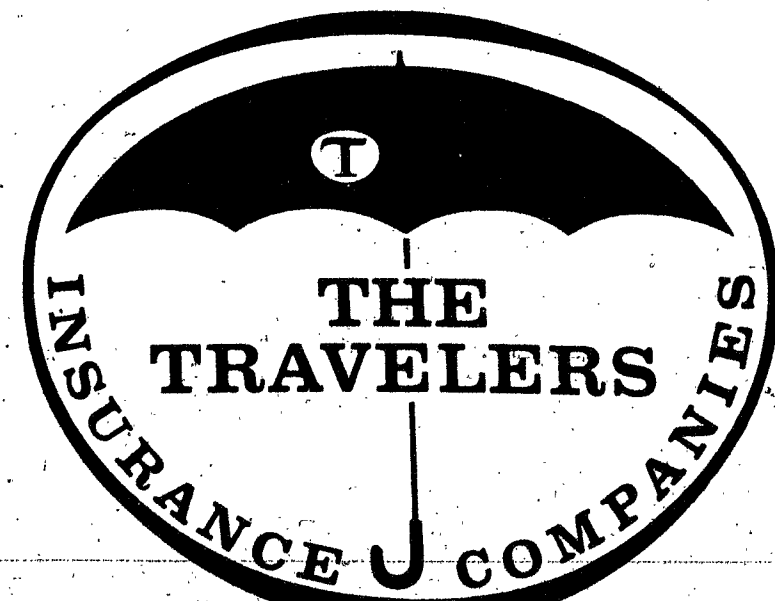
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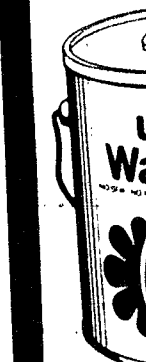
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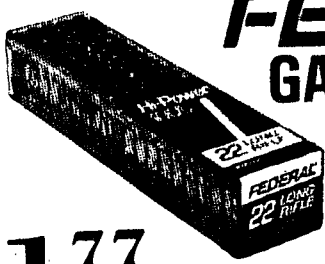
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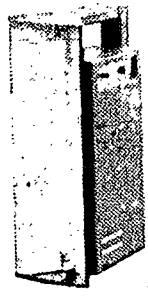
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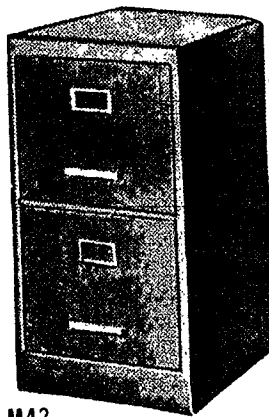
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2 Drawer, 14" Deep, 15" Wide, 30"  
High. Complete with  
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Early American Ladder Back

**CHAIR**

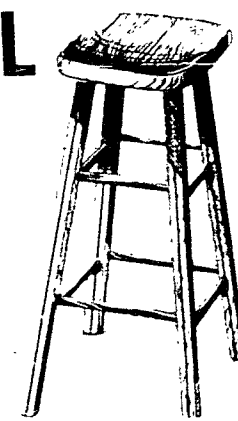
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ash, hickory, beech. 43" High  
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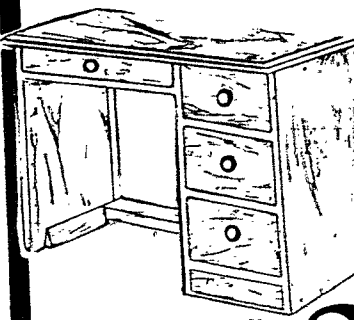
Unfinished

Stands 30" high with 12"  
x 12" seat. Sturdy all pine  
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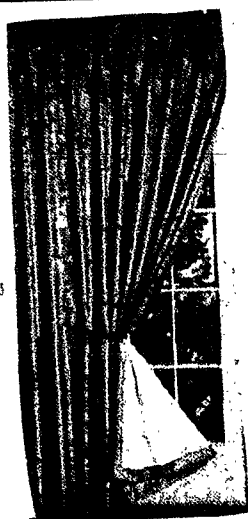
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Set Contains Tank  
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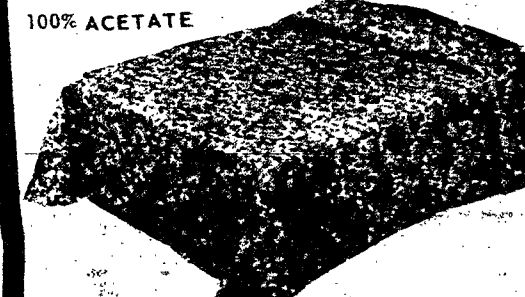
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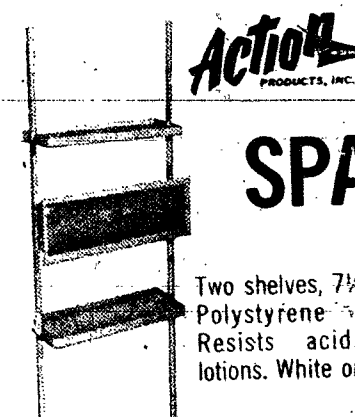
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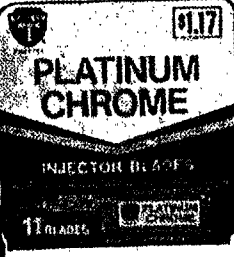
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1/2 Gal. Size

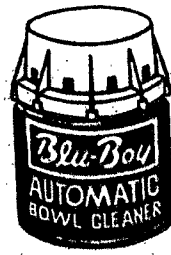
**97¢**  
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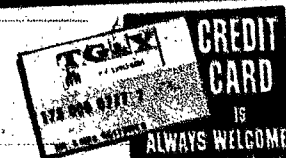
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## Canada talks tough on trade with U.S.

TORONTO — Canada is feeling its muscle as a potential economic giant. As a result of finding, suddenly, this new strength, lots of Canadians in and out of government are talking tough to their friendly neighbor to the south — the United States.

They are taking potshots at U.S. investments in Canada. They won't like this, but the attitude is much the same as that shown by Latin American countries before expropriation of American firms. Already they are talking of nationalizing the giant Montreal division of United Aircraft Corp. because of a strike in progress since last Jan. 7.

They also talk of new tariffs on oil being exported to the United States — a million barrels a day from western Canada — but almost in the same breath squeal like a stuck pig when President Ford and the U.S. Congress talk of action to curb import of the present high level of Canadian agricultural products.

They even talk of taking tougher tax action against Time and Reader's Digest magazines insofar as the Canadian editions are concerned. The reason for this? "Saturday Night," Canada's oldest magazine, folded its tent recently for financial reasons, it was said, even though many others say the editorial content of the magazine had deteriorated badly — with understandable loss of public interest and advertising.

But, the demise of "Saturday Night" had created a hue and cry for removal of special tax status held by Time and Reader's Digest. This could result in suspension of Time's Canadian edition, its financial stability being damaged considerably if existing tax incentives are ended.

All of these developments reflect a growing feeling among many Canadians that the United States is fair game for any insult or restrictive action. They have seen the Arab nations practically bring America to its knees on the issue of oil and they have

seen even smaller nations act violently against U.S. officials and private citizens — kidnappings, murders as in the case of the U.S. envoy on Cyprus, and other instances of disrespect to a powerful nation.

The Canadian press leads this campaign — whether it be an anti-U.S. or Canadian nationalism thrust.

In this context, it was interesting recently to watch a Canadian "Meet the Press" type

program on television. The guest was Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie and he was harassed in the extreme by obviously anti-U.S. panel members.

Gillespie, however, warned his questioners and the TV audience that it might not be in Canada's best interests to follow such drastic action against the United States. He noted that the United States had contributed much to Canada's economic development

— not just with capital investments that provided jobs for hundreds of thousands of Canadians, but also in management and technological skills. "American investments are very much in the interest of Canada," he said.

The panel, however, was not convinced — even after hearing that \$2.5 billion in Canadian products go south of the border every year, an amount that dwarfs Canadian sales to other nations. Gillespie said Canada is gaining stature in management and technology and the government is studying a Foreign Investment Review Act, but he urged caution before this nation becomes too militant regarding the United States.

Besides a shrill nationalistic cry for getting tough with its neighbor, external pressures are related to an increasing demand for retaliatory actions. Venezuelan oil is a factor. That Latin nation has just told Canada taxes are going up, also has demanded a retroactive \$44 million tax payment. Canada has reacted by demanding higher taxes on the one million barrels a day going to the United States.

The United States, in order to bring food prices down, has talked about a reduction in beef, veal, pork and other meat imports from abroad.

Canada in return has warned it may act drastically if its \$186 million livestock sales to the United States are cut. Canada points out that even as a smaller nation it buys twice as much food from the United States as that country buys from Canada.

All of these economic struggles are a sign of the times up here. Newspaper editorials demand greater efforts to sell Canadian products in Europe and less trade with the United States. They say the "single market" theory is a bad one. There are other demands for getting tougher with the United States and the media, printed and electronic, cry out for such action almost on a daily basis.

Gillespie is one who urges caution. His words generally are falling on deaf ears — and that means some bitter moments in the immediate future regarding U.S.-Canadian economic relations.

## Exhibition To Open In Paris

On January 10, 1975, a major exhibition, "The World of Franklin and Jefferson," will open at the Grand Palais in Paris. The event, presented by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), will launch the Bicentennial abroad.

The exhibition has been created by the Office of Charles and Ray Eames, distinguished American designers. The ARBA is presenting the exhibition in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York through a grant from the IBM Corporation. During its tour abroad the exhibition will be managed and operated by the United States Information Agency.

The ARBA has given the IBM Corporation a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of IBM's support of the major Bicentennial exhibition.

In making the presentation, ARBA Administrator John W. Warner said, "IBM's support of this important exhibition is a fine example of corporate citizenship at work. This kind of noncommercial participation from the private sector can help to build the American Bicentennial into a celebration of truly national scope and international impact."

"The World of Franklin and Jefferson" spans 120 years of American history (1706-1826), from the American Colonial experience and its European heritage, to the point when the young nation was able to make its great move westward. The exhibition follows the careers of Franklin and Jefferson through the important times during the formulation of the Declaration of Independence, throughout the Revolutionary War, and during the early stages of the Constitutional government.

Following the premiere showing in Paris, the exhibition will proceed to the National Museum in Warsaw and to the British Museum in London in late 1975.

Early in 1976, the exhibition will begin its tour of the United States.

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## Pass to appoint advisory committee

In an effort to obtain future federal monies for housing and community development, the City of Pass Christian Tuesday agreed to appoint a five-member advisory committee to help determine the needs and priorities of the city. Mayor Steve Saucier said after the meeting that the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) Discretionary Balance funds which the city would receive under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 are given to recipient cities to spend as they see fit. This eliminates, Saucier said, categorical grants which

dictate to the city what the money must be spent for. He said that Pass Christian would compete with Long Beach and Harrison County for the balance of the SMSA funds in this area.

Because of the increased vandalism and thefts around the harbor, the city agreed to advertise for the full-time position of assistant harbor master. Applications are being accepted at the city clerk's office.

In its regular business, the board of aldermen accepted two bids: a \$1,842 bid from Charles Donlin for electrical work at the harbor and a bid of \$14,640 from Beta Enterprises for a water main from Well to Everett Street. The board also agreed to advertise for its annual general supplies.

Acting on Mayor Saucier's request, the board unanimously approved making Thursday and Friday permanent holidays during the Thanksgiving week. Previously, the board had approved the holidays on a year-by-year basis. In a related action, the board agreed unanimously to pay all city employees on the last day of a work period instead of waiting until the Friday. In the past, city employees complained of having to pick up their checks on holidays.

Finally, the board voted to accept the resignation of John Hayden, the Pass Christian patrolman who reportedly shot John Languirand December 2. The board of aldermen had suspended Hayden following the shooting.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page 4)

that guarantee a high quality of life."

"WE EXPECT TO CONTINUE OUR GROWTH AND PROGRESS IN 1975," Governor Waller said. However, he called for greater involvement by the people in state government.

"I urge all Mississippians to keep up with the activities of the 1975 Legislature and to let their views be known," he said.

The Governor said that while education would continue to be the top priority of his administration, "we must work for better economic development tools and take decisive action to reduce the size and cost of state government."

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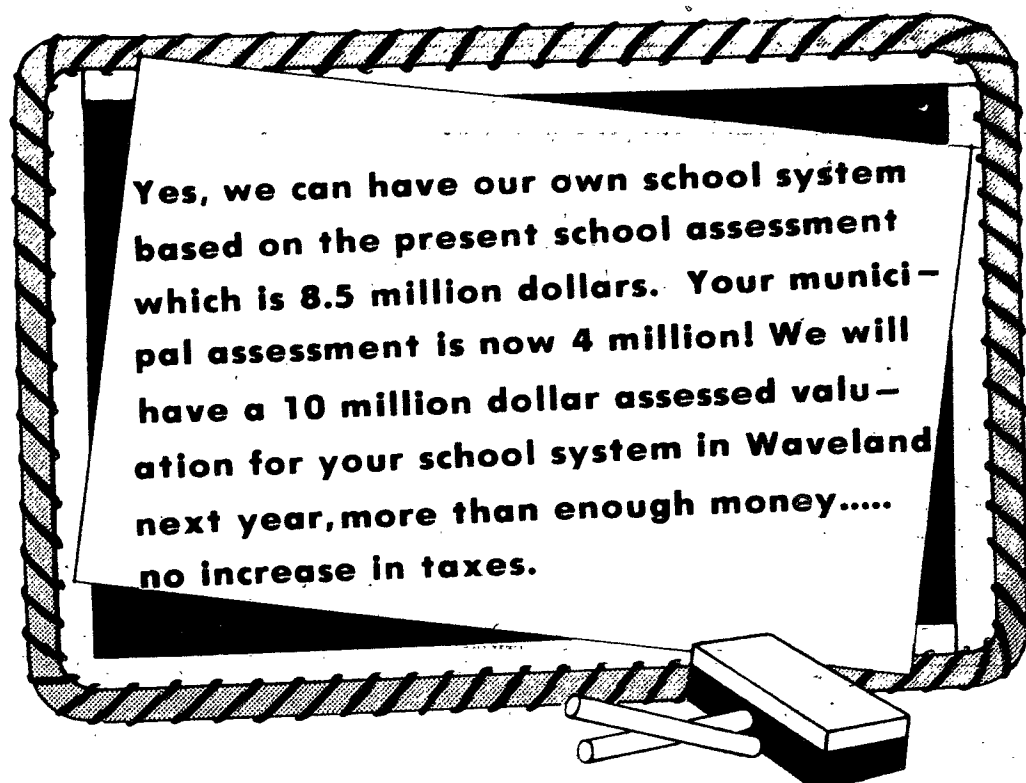
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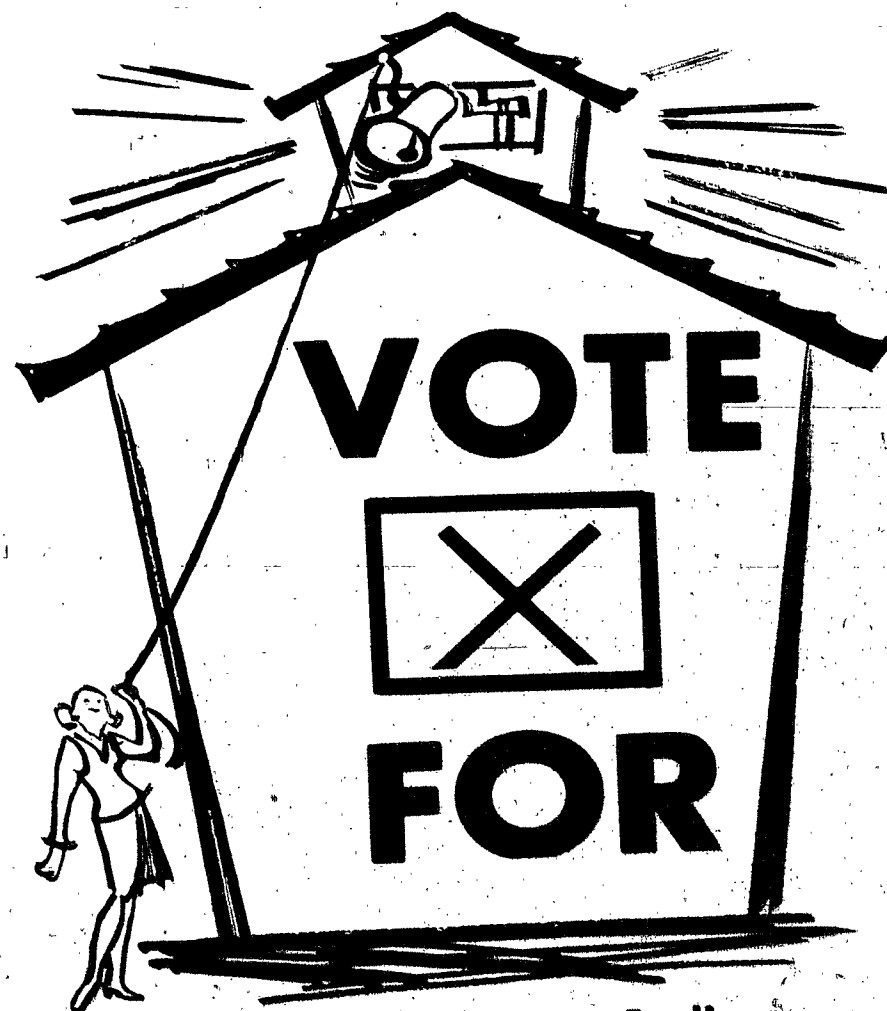
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- \* Two plants already existing—complete renovation and remodeling will facilitate a wonderful school system.
- \* The school system will be adequate to accommodate all extra curricular activities, and the funds will be sufficient to have the best. Arrangements have been made for athletic facilities.
- \* At this time it will not be necessary to have any bond issues. In the future bonds could be issued on the present millage. Again no tax increase.
- \* This will be an accredited system and provide the best possible education for the children. There will be an "open door" policy at all times between City Hall, School Board, and the citizen taxpayer.
- \* This will be beneficial in providing two high schools in Southern Hancock County; and possibly aiding children who have to get up at 4 and 5 in the morning to attend school. It will be a boost to the economy.



\* This is a "poll" of Citizen Feelings

**Saturday January 11, 1975**  
Paid for by Citizens For Waveland Schools



**The Sea Coast Echo**  
Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE  
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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## Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

We are entering a new year, the last quarter of the 20th Century. What will our world be like on New Years Day in the year 2000?

Human knowledge has increased tremendously in the past century and especially in the last twenty five years. We have only to compare what we know today about anatomy, manufacturing, health, chemistry, astronomy and a dozen other branches of science with what we so proudly boasted of knowing a few short years ago to see how far we have advanced.

What now, little man? Is there anything more for you to learn? Or, like the song about Kansas City, have you "gone about as far as you can go"? The men who really know the answer to that question will tell you emphatically that "you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Take medicine and surgery, for instance. We marvel at what has been accomplished along these lines in the last hundred or fifty or even five years, of the diseases (diphtheria, polio, etc.) that have been wiped out, the awesome advances that have been made in surgery and surgical instruments--yet the experts tell us of almost-magical new developments still to come.

Engineering, construction, chemistry, geology--why, we're in a whole new world of discovery and development for which, only a couple of

centuries ago, we would have been burned at the stake.

But progress in science and materialism will also bring problems as yet unknown or dimly seen. Already there is concern about the steady increase in the world's population and where food for the added millions will be found. Will the current system of crop and cattle raising have to be changed to one of central or national control? Will birth control have to be enforced? Or will the continued development of atomic weapons eventually result in a holocaust which will temporarily solve the population problem--and change the face of the world? Will civilization be controlled by the moderates or the aggressors?

These are a few, but only a few, of the world problems that must be met within a short time; they will determine what kind of a world our children and grandchildren will live in. Only one thing is sure and certain: there will be changes, great changes, in our manner of living and thinking.

As to 1975, "let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate!" There's not much we can do about the bigger problems we will be faced with; we can only carry on as best we can, think as straight as we can, and do unto our neighbors as we would be done by. So, a happy New Year, and God bless us every one!

## Our Readers Write

Dear Sir:

Waveland--a little hole-y town of about 8,000 or more that wants to be like California and the bubble busted and now we (are) holding an inflation bag and a handful of people has to pay the bills. Such as; sewerage, beach, airport, Port & Harbor, schools and not to say the least the "park" where they think people will come from all over the world to see it. Now I guess the politicians will want a raise in 1975.

They have laws for this and that but why not have a law forbidding children from six to 16 to have a hunting license and see if they (are) fit to carry a gun.

We have to have a license to hunt and they come along and shoot anything from a fly to ducks and let them stay in the water where they can't get what they shoot.

I see coots lying all over the place where children shoot them and leave. We sure pay to hunt and fish in Hancock and not get a shot some days. I think that people that come here should fish free... not pay \$6 or \$12 to fish. That's the law that they carry out, but children can do anything like the politician that make these laws.

They have laws for this and that, but a law that would be for all people.

Make the real estate people give a buyer a survey title and have land staked so people would always know where their land starts and ends. A survey title would be justice for all.

All we (have) seen this year was Chris Ladner using up all our gasoline and doing nothing for our tax money. My mother owns a home in Waveland and we stay over for weeks at a time.

Mrs. Alphonse,  
New Orleans, La.

The Editor:

A few years back a bunch of church and civic organizations did enough squawking to get rid of a bunch of one arm bandits, "slot machines". Vice and corruption only survives where it is nurtured and encouraged.

Let's quit kidding ourselves and put a halt to the two arm bandits in our midst today. Who are they? Take a look at most of our elected political leaders.

Recently they voted themselves a juicy pay hike without consulting you and me--their employers.

Unsatisfied, they want to double their off duty pay, more car reimbursement, and "Ding A Ling"--a hike to \$35 a day to dine and wine their constituents.

Do you realize who their constituents are? Without a doubt they come from companies and/or organizations out

looking for favors...constituents who are prepared and do pay for these favors with tax dollars they saved through loop holes, in our tax structure, which were sponsored and voted into law by these same chizing leaders who solicited your vote with the solemn promise of honest equal representation. It's time we start getting that honest equal representation.

Have you guessed yet who is going to pick up the dine and wine bill?

Have you guessed whose pocket that designated \$35 is going to?

Have you guessed whose tax money paid that \$35?

Can you guess how much of that \$35 you will ever get back in supposed justifiable benefits?

Have you by now guessed what you are confronted with?

Yes, it is none other than an aggressive operator that we are paying to rob, to suppress, and to control.

Unlike the innocent old slot machines, these bandits with their solemn promise to serve justly, are being protected by the laws they, themselves, enacted.

Did you know that they are getting ready to give us a real "PURGATIVE"? Yes, their goal is an awful big business--our federal government. How? They are going to make it legal for you and me as individuals to legally donate twice as much for campaign purposes, and deduct the full amount from our income taxes.

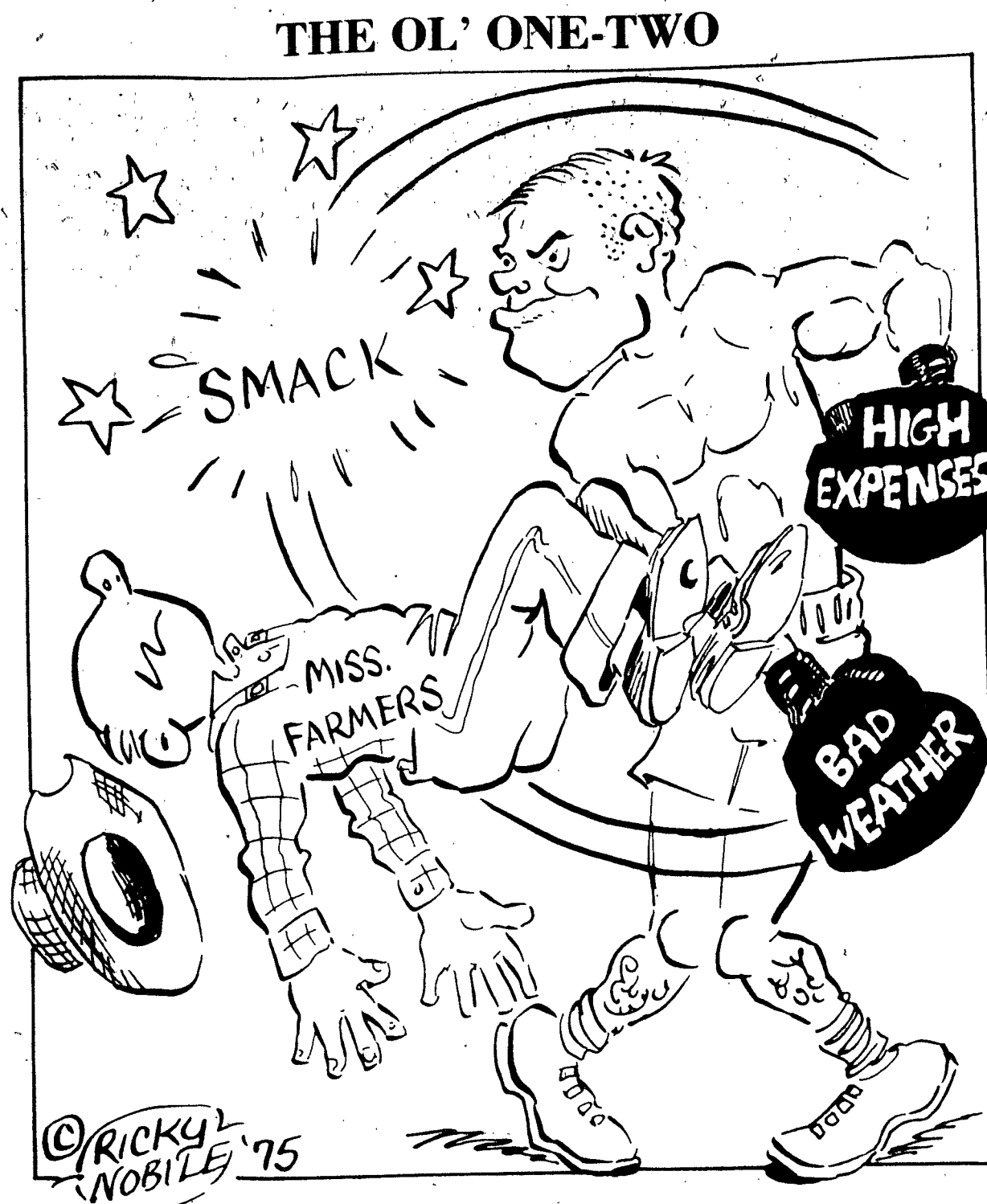
Do you realize that if you give an individual \$25 just to keep from paying the same amount in taxes, you are breaking your government by diverting tax money, "Government upkeep", to a few slickers? Don't do it. Had they done their past job well they wouldn't need all that money to "buy" another do-nothing term.

I for one am ashamed to admit after nearly half a century as a small part of the milk industry, that this once poor and honest business amassed 2.2 million dollars for the 1974 election.

Literally that amounts to an extra nickel on a multitude of quarts of milk that lots of poor children were financially deprived of--yet our own Congressman after being the recipient of a \$2,500 donation from the industry is corrupt enough to boldly state that it is legal and justifiable.

Don't you think it is time we start busting up these two arm bandits before they bust the federal government? Us?

Earl Lizana  
307 Carroll Ave.  
Bay St. Louis.



## Shrimp. One of the good things in life from Mississippi.

Mississippi shrimp is enjoyed all over the country, and it's one of the best buys of all right here at home. No matter how you like it, when you serve Mississippi shrimp you're helping keep one of our State's biggest industries strong and growing. That benefits all of us, because dollars that stay here at home keep working for you. Remember, a more prosperous economy starts right here at home.



**Buy Mississippi Products.**  
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**The Sea Coast Echo**

A Program of the Mississippi Marketing Council.

## Home Makers Notes

By Norine Barnes, Hancock County Home Economist

### WASHABLE WOOLS STILL NEED CARE

Now on the market are "machine washable" wools that you can launder without fear of shrinkage, felting or fading if you follow the directions on the label carefully.

Certain wool items such as sweaters and blankets have always been hand washable if done with care. But now scientists have made a number of improvements for easy machine washing without fear of shrinkage.

Combining extreme heat, moisture, friction and strong soap during laundering has caused some homemakers problems when washing wool garments. Wool can't withstand these extremes and retaliates by shrinking. For example, if a wool sweater is washed in hot water with strong soap for a full wash cycle, and then ironed with a hot iron and a wet press cloth, the sweater will shrink.

Even though the label on some of the new wools says "machine washable", most manufacturers still recommend washing in cool to warm water with a milk soap using a short cycle. If pressing is necessary, always use a slightly dampened cloth.

"Machine washable" wools are especially good for children's clothes, on-the-job clothes for women, robes and winter sportswear. If you plan to use these fabrics in your home sewing, remember facings, trimmings, bindings and linings must all be washable too.

### BONE-UP ON HAMS

There are many different kinds of hams on the market and the smart shopper must know her way around the meat counter to be sure of getting the proper value of her money.

The label on the package tells the story. First, look to see if the ham is labeled "Fully Cooked" or "Cook Before Eating." Fully-cooked hams have been heated during the processing to a temperature that makes them safe for eating with no additional cooking. Most homemakers, however, still prefer to warm the hams before serving. Cook-before-eating hams must be cooked thoroughly before serving as the temperature reached in the processing was not high enough to cook the meat.

It was once common for the whole ham to be sold at retail. Most hams now are cut in half and the butt and shank halves sold separately. Sometimes some of the center slices are removed and then the hams must be labeled butt portion or shank portion. The butt half of the ham has a smaller percentage of bone and other waste and is therefore higher priced than the shank half. The center slices are even higher priced per pound since they contain very little waste.

Moisture is always added during the ham curing process. When the hams are "shrunk" back to the original fresh weight while in the smokehouse, the label will read "Ham." If the product has up to 10 percent added moisture, the label will read "Ham, Water added." If more than 10 percent added moisture is present, the product will be labeled "Imitation Ham."

A fully-cooked boneless ham at \$1.50 per pound will be about the same cost per serving as an uncooked bone-in ham with average fat at 80 cents per pound.

## Social Security

Quarterly wage reports and social security contributions for household workers are due by January 31, according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

"People who pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any 3-month calendar quarter must send a report of the wages, along with the social security contribution, to the Internal Revenue Service within one month after end of the quarter," Wofford said.

Quarters are January-February-March, April-May-June, July-August-September, and October-November-December. "Wage reports and social security contributions for the last quarter of 1974 are due by January 31, 1975," Wofford said.

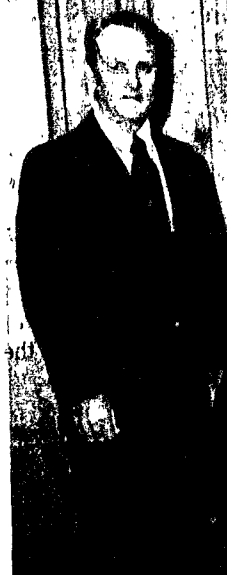
People who employ household workers can file the wage report on a form available at any Internal Revenue Service office--"Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (for Social Security)."

The 1974 social security contribution for a household employee is 5.85 percent of covered wages. The employer pays a matching amount.

"Some household employers may prefer to pay the full 11.7 percent social security contribution," Wofford said.

Social security contributions help build retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare protection for workers and their families.

People who employ household workers can get a free copy of the leaflet, "Social Security and Your Household Employee," at any social security office.



NEW OFFICERS for Chamber of Commerce include Perry Gibson, president.

## Chamber of Commerce elects new officers

Perry F. Gibson, manager of the Bay of St. Louis operations for the Mississippi Power Company, was elected president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of its Board of Directors on December 19, 1974.

Gibson, who also served as president in 1972, chairman of the State Commission, a director of the Bay St. Louis Rotary and an active member of the Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Gibson and Bobbye are the parents of three children. They reside at 1415 Lafitte Drive, Waveland. Fred L. Logan, Director of Installation and Postal Service, was elected 1975 vice-president.

## Legislation process

The 1975 session of the Mississippi Legislature under way this week offers many Mississippians an opportunity to offer their views on legislative issues, few actual bills, what the legislature entails.

The Mississippi Council on Governmental Service, an agency of the state, offers a process to create a better understanding of legislative process and what the legislature must take before law.

## MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATION PROCESS

The course of a bill may be fraught with difficulties, but only about one out of ten actually becomes law. An idea for a bill is reduced to a proper form, a "bill."

A bill may be introduced in either the House or the Senate. It is numbered and sent to a committee for review.

At this point a series of decisions must be made. A bill may be approved with amendments to the floor, or it may be rejected, in which case it comes out of the committee.

If the bill is approved by the committee, it goes to the floor for a vote.

If the bill is approved by the floor, it goes to the other body of the legislature for a vote.

If the bill is approved by both bodies, it becomes law.

The process of creating a bill is a complex one, and it is important for citizens to understand it.

For more information on the legislative process, contact the Mississippi Council on Governmental Service.

The Council is located at 100 North Main Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

Phone: (601) 225-1234.

For a free copy of the leaflet, "Social Security and Your Household Employee," contact the Social Security Administration.





NEW OFFICERS for 1975 for Hancock County Chamber of Commerce include (from left) Fred Logan, vice-president; Perry Gibson, president; and Richard Thomas, treasurer.

## Chamber officers elected for 1975

Perry F. Gibson, local manager of the Bay St. Louis operations for the Mississippi Power Company, was elected as the 1975 President of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting of its Board of Directors on December 30, 1974.

Gibson, who also served as president in 1972, is vice-chairman of the State Park Commission, a director of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and an active member of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Gibson and his wife Bobbye are the parents of four children. They reside at 139 Lafitte Drive, Waveland.

Fred L. Logan, retired Director of Installations, U. S. Postal Service, was elected as the 1975 vice-president of the

Chamber. Logan has been a member of the Chamber Board of Directors since 1973. He is presently serving as chairman of membership development, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, vice-president of Gulf Coast Chapter, National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees, as well as an active member of Christ Episcopal Church, presently serving as vestryman.

Richard Thomas, manager of the Bay St. Louis office of Moore & Powell C.P.A. firm, was elected as Treasurer of the Chamber. Thomas has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber since 1971. He is presently serving as president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club and is a past-president of the Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth Baseball League.

## Legislative process outlined

The 1975 session of the Mississippi Legislature gets under way this week. While many Mississippians readily offer their views on legislative issues, few actually realize what the legislative process entails.

The Mississippi Economic Council offers, as a public service, an outline of Mississippi's legislative process to create interest and a better understanding of the route legislative proposals must take before becoming law.

### MISSISSIPPI'S LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

The course of legislation is fraught with danger. In fact, only about one bill in 50 actually becomes law.

An idea for a new law, when reduced to writing in the proper form, is known as a "bill."

A bill may be introduced in either the House or the Senate. It is numbered in the house of origin and sent to the proper committee for consideration.

At this point, the first of a series of decisions about the bill is made. The committee may approve it, approve it with amendments and send it to the floor for action, or reject it, in which case it never comes out of committee.

If the bill survives the committee action and goes to the floor, a similar decision is made. It may be passed, amended and passed, or defeated.

Surviving the actions of the house of origin, the bill is sent on to the second house, which may be called the house of referral, where the process is repeated.

Occasionally, the two houses will pass identical bills which are then sent directly to the Governor for his approval or veto.

Usually, the two houses pass different versions; and a conference committee -- members from each house -- is appointed to work out a bill acceptable to both.

When the conference committee makes its report, the revised bill prepared by the joint committee is sent back to the two respective houses for ratification. Again, it may be passed or defeated.

However a bill reaches the Governor, he has the last chance to defeat it by using his veto. Even then, the Legislature may override the Governor's veto by approving the bill on a vote of two thirds of the members of each house.

The Governor may approve the bill by signing it into law or, unless he vetoes it within five days, it becomes law without his signature.

## Inflation seen hurting incumbents

Congressman Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill has spent most of his adult life in politics at one level or another. At 61 he is spending part of his time as House majority leader and the rest out campaigning for Democratic candidates, especially those who are seeking to unseat Republicans.

A native of Massachusetts and at one time House speaker in the state Legislature, Tip O'Neill is one of those rare politicians who still can retain a close personal friendship with a GOP congressman after trying to beat him at the polls.

"Politicians understand these things," explains O'Neill, a portly Irishman who can spellbind an audience or a press conference with his funny political yarns. "The friendship is personal and the politicking is professional."

After 20 years in the House, O'Neill moved up to succeed Rep. Carl Albert as majority leader when the Oklahoma

became House speaker, succeeding Rep. John W. McCormack, also from Massachusetts, in 1971.

O'Neill, because he has traveled over 40 states in the last few months when he could break away from Capitol Hill, also has become a sort of political weather-watcher as the November elections draw near.

In state after state, O'Neill says, people are concerned not so much about Watergate or Richard M. Nixon's pardon but about the nation's faltering economy and its deadly handmaiden -- inflation.

"Folks are tremendously upset about the high price of everything," he says. "They can quote you figures on how certain items have climbed in price. They're concerned and don't know who to blame except those in power in the administration and Congress."

"This very definitely is going to hurt many incumbents seeking reelection this year," O'Neill predicts.

President Ford's popularity after Nixon's resignation, tipped over into the Republican side of Congress, according to Democratic-sponsored polls, O'Neill concedes -- un-

known nationally enough yet to be a threat to Jackson, in O'Neill's view. With his Irish humor he observes that "when you say Mondale most folks think you're talking about some town in California."

The House leader believes Nelson Rockefeller will be confirmed as vice president by both House and Senate but will have "rougher sledding" than Mr. Ford faced during hearings on his vice presidential nomination.

"We lived with Jerry Ford up here on the Hill for 22 years, and everybody knew him," O'Neill says. Mr. Ford left the House as its minority leader when he became vice president.

"Mr. Ford is an honorable man with scrupulous integrity, and everybody knew it. Even so it took from Oct. 6 to Dec. 9 to get his confirmation."

It may take longer to achieve Rockefeller's confirmation and some, but not enough, will vote against it, O'Neill predicts.

The white-haired O'Neill, a close personal friend of the Kennedy family and especially of the late President John

Kennedy and Sen. Ted Kennedy, says the latter withdrew from the 1976 presidential race because of his son's bone cancer and Mrs. Kennedy's recent illnesses -- not because of what happened at Chappaquiddick in 1969.

O'Neill has a Cape Cod home near that of the Kennedys. He recalls how the senator often was outdoors playing football or romping with

his son "whenever he could take time away from the Capitol."

When tragedy struck, as it has so many times in the Kennedy family, the senator merely put his son and wife first and his political career second, says O'Neill, whose abilities as a young insurance salesman helped to take him to Democratic leadership of the House.

**DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?**  
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P. M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

## THANK YOU

WE WISH TO EXTEND A SINCERE THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE MADE OUR OPENING A SUCCESS.

ANNA SCHNEIDER AND PATRICIA WILD, OWNERS & OPERATORS

## Annie's Pantry

Our Shopping Center - Waveland

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY

FRIED CHICKEN - PO-BOYS - HAMBURGERS

"TAKE OUT OR EAT INN"

## Inventory Reduction Sale!

# OTASCO

# 25% Off

Reg. Low Exch. Price

Our Finest

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Nylon Cord

PQ78

SAVE up to 40% SET OF 4

36 Month Guarantee\*

TIRE SIZE	REG. EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH	F.E.T.
D78-13	24.95	18.71	1.95
E78-14	27.95	20.96	2.24
F78-14	28.95	21.71	2.41
G78-14	31.95	23.96	2.55
G78-15	32.95	24.71	2.63
WHITEWALLS			
D78-13	27.95	20.96	1.95
E78-14	30.95	23.21	2.24
F78-14	31.95	23.96	2.41
G78-14	33.95	25.46	2.55
H78-14	35.95	26.96	2.77
G78-15	34.95	26.21	2.63
H78-15	35.95	26.95	2.82
L78-15	40.95	30.71	3.13

\*All Prices plus F.E.T. and tire off your car.

### Free Mounting & Rotation

Wheel Balancing \$1.50 per wheel weights incl.

Subject to Quantities on Hand - Use Otasco Credit!

## WE TAKE THE CONFUSION OUT OF BUYING TIRES!

### Longlife MUFFLERS

INSTALLED 17<sup>99</sup>

Lifetime Guarantee REG. 21.87 SAVE 3.88

1. Safety engineered with gas-tight head-to-shell seal to prevent dangerous leaks.

2. Quality design interior with multiple internal supports.

3. Quality designed exterior with separate coatings of aluminum, cadmium, lead and zinc.

UNINSTALLED MOST CARS 14.99

USE OTASCO CREDIT

SAVE \$7.97

4 SHOCKS INSTALLED E-Z RIDE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT

Bring back new car ride and comfort, 17.00 reg. \$27.96

HEAVY DUTY Lifetime Guaranteed GOLDEN ULTRAS 4 SHOCKS INSTALLED 29<sup>99</sup> SAVE 9<sup>17</sup>

### BRUNSWICK

40,000 Mile Guarantee\*

# W-I-D-E RADIAL

SAVE up to 61% SET OF 4

TIRE SIZE	REG. EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE EACH	F.E.T.
ER70-14	49.95	37.46	2.67
FR70-14	51.95	38.96	2.85
GR70-14	53.95	40.46	3.07
HR70-14	55.95	41.96	3.29
GR70-15	54.95	41.21	3.09
HR70-15	56.95	42.71	3.42
JR70-15	59.95	44.96	3.53
LR70-15	61.95	46.46	3.64

\*All Prices plus F.E.T. and tire off your car. WHITEWALLS ONLY.

# 25% Off

RADIAL GUARANTEE\*

\*Guaranteed against wear and tear on the tread of the tire. If the tread is worn to the point where the tread is no longer visible, we will replace the tire at no charge. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle that is not equipped with a proper tire pressure monitoring system.

It costs more to run a tire that is worn out. We will replace the tire at no charge if the tread is worn to the point where the tread is no longer visible.

Less than 10,000 miles... 30% Allowance

20,000-40,000 miles... 50% Allowance

40,000-60,000 miles... 75% Allowance

60,000-80,000 miles... 100% Allowance

80,000-100,000 miles... 125% Allowance

100,000-120,000 miles... 150% Allowance

120,000-140,000 miles... 175% Allowance

140,000-160,000 miles... 200% Allowance

160,000-180,000 miles... 225% Allowance

180,000-200,000 miles... 250% Allowance

## PUBLIC NOTICE

THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975  
BAY ST. LOUIS TAX COLLECTORS OFFICE WILL  
OPEN FROM 8 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
AND 8 TO 12 ON SATURDAYS, FOR THE  
CONVENIENCE OF TAXPAYERS.

Clarence Ladner

Commissioner of Finance

City of Bay St. Louis

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Store Mon. thru Sat.

Hours 9 to 6



# CLASSIFIED \* ADS

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT OR SALE**

**McCutcheon REAL ESTATE**

6:30 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. 467-6284

Our Shopping Center and 241 Coleman Ave. Waveland, Miss.

After 5:00 p.m. Call 467-9700

**GARDEN ISLES**  
Raised A-frame, on the water, 3 bedrooms, bulkheaded, pier, all furnished, \$10,500.

**GARDEN ISLES**  
Unfinished cottage on the water, large lot with trees. \$6,500.

**TIDE STREET**  
2 bedroom summer cottage on large lot, furnished, \$6,000.

**BEACHFRONT LOTS** and water lots for sale in all areas.

**BEACH WAVELAND**  
Rustic cedar beachfront home, beautiful appointed over 3000 sq. ft. of living space, large lot.

Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.  
W.P. McCutcheon—Broker  
Marjorie McCutcheon—Notary Public

**Chas. C. Dickson Real Estate**

**PANIC! OWNER SAYS SELL.** BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w-built-ins, dining room, attached garage, utility room. Carpeting, Central A-H. Were asking \$20,000. MAKE OFFER.

**SPACIOUS BRICK.** Built to owners specifications. Large living room, kitchen w-built-ins dining room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (Ea. bedroom 15 x 15 ft.) attached carport. Fenced corner lot. Asking \$23,400.

**YOUR INSPECTION INVITED** to see this spaciouly arranged 2 bedroom and family room home in lovely location. Also rear Garage & double carport. workshop 25 x 16 ft. Hot house too. Grounds 125 x 200 ft. w-flowing Artesian Well. FOR \$21,500.

467-9076 103 ADRIENNE COURT WAVELAND 467-4790

**FOR SALE**

Shoreline Park-Indian St. 2 bedrooms nice well 100 ft. frontage. Mostly furnished. Price reduced to sell \$4900.

Nice raised 2 bedroom waterfront property with boat dock. \$9,000.

Other waterfront lots from \$1,500 up

Acreage from 10 Acres up to any amount from \$350 per acre.

3 lots near beach. Also Bayview Park properties.

**FOR RENT**

EXCELLENT two bedroom furnished central heat and air.

**MITCHELL REALTY & INSURANCE**

467-4731

A. C. Mitchell, Broker  
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

**DIXIE REALTY**

HWY. 90, WEST

**FOR SALE**

Beach lot in Clermont Harbor - good buy

**OFF WAVELAND AVENUE**

- 3 bedroom house, needs some repairs - \$6,500.

**IN THE KILN** - 3 acres on Hwy. 603, small down payment - easy terms.

**BRICK HOME** in Kiln, 3 bedrooms on 1 acre of land, needs some repair, but a good buy at \$6,500.

**Land**

**Rural Properties**

**COUNTRY RETREAT** - 12.9 acres of rolling land, in Hancock County, lots of trees, good 2 bedroom country home, deep well. \$19,000 cash.

16 1/2 acres in Long Beach \$12,500.

Call J. Hershberger 864-4300 or 863-2872 Bell Realty

**DAVIS Real Estate**

**LONG BEACH PASS CHRISTIAN**

Real Estate Properties in Western Harrison & All of Hancock County

"We Don't Sell You, We Help You Buy"

Water front property. 95 feet on the water with 95 ft. fishing pier and boat dock and boat slip. Brick and frame—two bedrooms. 2 baths, large den, living and dining combination. 24 ft. sun porch with 3 ft. rail facing the water. W-W carpet. New G. E. air and heat central system. Single carport. Plenty of pine trees. Lot is 183 ft. deep. \$28,500. \$2,850 down on a conventional loan, \$210 per month plus taxes and insurance. VA loan no money down. Look what goes with this deal! Washer, dryer, deep freeze, refrigerator, trashcan, dishwasher, disposal, dining chairs and table, stereo, much more! The whole works \$28,500. FHA down payment \$1,100.

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U.S. 90 - EASTERBROOK

Phone 467-4551

**OLD HOUSE**, large grounds, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks from Stanlamps. \$10,500.

**3 BR. HOUSE** 1 1/2 block from beach, \$5,500.00.

6 room house, hall, bath, fenced, near discount store & schools. \$6,500.

**WATER FRONT LOTS**, other lots and acreage.

**FOR RENT**

\$130. - mo. Beautiful two bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath Apt. w-air. One house from beach. 100 Bayview Ct.

\$90. - mo. attractive 3 bdrm. duplex apt. centrally located 313 B Carroll Ave.

\$65. - mo. Attractive 1 bedroom cottage furnished - Coleman and Central.

**RESTAURANT** centrally located in business district across from Junior High. Excellent for sandwich and lunch trade. 207 Uman Ave.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful lots located in the Bay St. Louis and Waveland area.

\$2,750 large shaded corner lot in Briarwood Sub. off Joe's Bayou Road. 100 x 200'.

**LET US SELL YOUR PROPERTY.**

**John McDonald REALTOR 467-5500**

**Dantagnan Realty, Inc. Realtors**

467-4449 467-6716

**WAVELAND, \$45,000.** Big family? New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Large den has fireplace. Double enclosed garage.

**BAY ST. LOUIS, \$27,000.** Park-like grounds 50' x 338'. Attractive 3 bedroom brick with den. Kitchen has built-ins. Large utility room.

**WAVELAND, \$19,500.** 3 wooded acres with charming old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Walking distance to shops and beach.

**BAYOU LACROIX & HWY. 603.** Excellent Marina site (2 acres on Bayou). Raised old-fashioned 3 bedroom home. Reduced to \$35,000. Owner financed.

**JEFF. DAVIS, \$30,000.** Modern spacious brick home with glassed-in front porch. Enclosed park-like grounds.

**WAVELAND, secluded!!!** 5 wooded acres with spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge living room with fireplace. Price \$32,000.

**DIAMONDHEAD, \$120,000.** Distinctive multi-level custom designed home on the Golf Course. Cathedral ceilings, huge living room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, game room, deluxe kitchen, sun deck.

**DIAMONDHEAD READY TO MOVE IN**

**New Ranch Style Home,**

**Over 1600 Sq. Ft.**

**MAKE OFFER**

**CALL DAY OR NIGHT**

**467-4277 or 467-5436**

**FOR SALE**

**PARTLY FURNISHED** 2 Bedroom home, 3 acres, paved street, garage and storage, including building site, near shopping, school, hospital. Bargain at \$19,500.

**YEAR AROUND** - two bedroom home, completely furnished, T.V., air-conditioner and new washing machine, 2 car concrete garage, pecans and fruit trees, 90' x 295' facing 2 paved streets, sewage in, 1/2 Blk. to Beach. Must sell to close estate. \$21,000.

**ALL CLEARED LOT** 120' x 298', 200' off Beach facing 2 streets. \$7,500.

**HIGHWAY 90 PROPERTIES** - small and large tract, reasonable.

**FOR RENT**

6 room, hardwood floors, garage, half block from beach, shopping, hospital and school. \$100 plus damage deposit, \$50.00.

**BENHAM Real Estate**

LICENSED BROKER (Across From Charlie's Ford)

U.S. HWY. 90  
BAY ST. LOUIS  
467-4345

**DEDEAUX COMMUNITY**

12.9 acres of rolling land, lots of trees, good 2 bedroom, country home, deep well 19,000 cash

30 acres of rolling land with road front, ideal for farming or grazing, lovely building site, live stream and set up for two acre lake. \$800 an acre.

10 acres, \$10,000.

16 1/2 acres in Long Beach \$12,500.

Call J. Hershberger 864-4300 or 863-2872 Bell Realty

**HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT** - 3 bedrooms living room, kitchen and utility porch. Central heat. 467-4288. 1-9-41 chg.

**FOR SALE - BY OWNER** - 2 bedroom cottage, 1/2 block from Yacht Club, fenced yard. 107 Felicity St. 467-4119 after 7 p.m. 1-9-41 pd.

**After Serious Consideration**

**BEA GEORGI Decides To Vote**

**NO**

**To Waveland Taking Over School System**

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1975**

P.D. BY BEA GEORGI

**62 Years Making Real Estate**

**227 COLEMAN AVE., WAVELAND, MISS.**

**467-5454 467-5455**

**EZ TERMS** on nice 2BR frame home, full bath, cptd liv-kit combo, approx 1000', partly turn including ref & range. 100x135 lot with 290' deep well. Owner fin (2B9) \$8,000.

**3BR BRICK, LRG ASSUMPTIONS** on hi lot 100x104 in nice area near schools & beach. 2 full baths, liv & din combo, lg den all fully carpeted. Equity & assume 3 percent & 5 1/2 percent mtgs. (3B3) \$34,000.

**COMFORTABLE 3BR** with new alum siding on crn lot 146x211 fenced near schools & new shopping ctr. Full bath, 20x30 liv rm, kitchen plus 20x40 garage (3B4) \$19,000.

**RENTALS** - 2 to 4 BR homes furn or unfurn from \$100 up.

**KERGOSIEN and SON REAL ESTATE**

101 U.S. 90 467-5402

**For Sale**

**SEVENTH STREET** - Brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, country kitchen with self-cleaning oven and dishwasher, den with fireplace \$37,500.

**VACATION LANE** - Close to beach, brick 4-bedroom, 3 baths, large yard, double garage \$36,000.

**Cedar Ridge** - Resort style home - 2-story, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of extras, beautiful view of Bay of St. Louis \$35,000.

**CORINTH DRIVE** - 2 New brick homes each 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living areas, good conventional or FHA or VA Financing.

**CHARTRES** - Modern brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large fenced back yard. Pay quitly and assume 3 percent loan. Payments \$103.00 month. \$27,000.

**WATERFRONT** - 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, 200 feet on water \$16,000.

**MCLAURIN** - Modern brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat-air. Priced to sell \$18,500.

**LEOPOLD STREET** - New brick under construction, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Good financing \$36,700.

**BEACH LOTS** - A few to select from.  
N. Beach 100'x700' - \$10,000.  
Cedar Point 80' x 150' \$6,800.

**FELICITY** - Large older home 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. living area. Porches, double garage, heated swimming pool \$58,000.

**WATERFRONT** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, central Heat-Air, pay equity and assume 3 percent loan. Payment \$100.00 month. \$21,500.

**WATER FRONT ACREAGE** (1) 43 acres of high land, deep water.  
(2) 10 acres on beautiful Bayou Leterre, large sand beaches.

**REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**LOOK! FOR SALE**

**NICE 3 Bdrm. home on Three large lots in Center of Pearlington on Hwy. 604.**

**Carpeted, Screened porch, Chainlink fence. \$12,000.**

**CALL TODAY! 533-7994 H.G. DEAN, PEARLINGTON**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT - UN-FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM**, 2 baths house, de Montluzin Ave. 467-5382, 11-14-TFC.

**FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM** furnished upstairs apartment. Call 467-6224. 10-17-41c

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT - TRAILER AND TWO apartments** on Beach and near Beach, by week, month or year. 467-7377 or 467-6530. 1-24-TFC

**Small Business Location FOR RENT**

**IDEAL FOR TACKLE SHOP, WATCH REPAIRS, JEWELRY, ETC. COUNTER SPACE & OFFICE LOCATED AT ENTRANCE OF TACONI HWY. & DAVE McDONALD'S HWY 90 REASONABLE RENT**

**Call 467-9072**

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, 2 blocks off beach. 467-7259. 12-4-chg

**FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE**, Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669. 4-18-tfc

**FOR RENT** - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and trailers. Utilities furnished. By week or month 452-4832. 6-21-tfc

**FOR RENT - HOME, UN-FURNISHED** cozy, two bedroom cottage, some knotty pine and rugs, private area, shaded lot, \$125. 467-7018. 1-9-21-chg.

**FOR RENT - 3 BEDROOM** house, furnished, \$80 a month. Call 467-9741. 1-9-21-chg.

**FOR RENT - HOUSE** - 467-6757. 1-9-TFC

**FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM** furnished air-conditioned apartment \$55 per month. Apply Parker 66 Service Station. 1-9-41-chg.

**FOR RENT - 3 BEDROOM**, 1 bath house, central heat with air condition. Small yard. Near store. \$90.00 per month. One year lease required. 467-4613 or 467-5662. 8-29-TFC

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, 2 block off beach 467-7259. 1-9-31-chg.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**A.J. DESILVEY AND SONS SEAFOOD**

**OYSTERS Sack-Gallon Pint**

Miss. Certified 212 LAKESHORE DRIVE AND BEACH 467-5547 ttc.

**BUSHHOGGING, TREETRIMMING, grading, landscaping, backhoe work** of all kinds. 467-6427. 9-26

**Little People's School & Day Care Center**

313 DeMontluzin 467-3670

Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten Offered

State Approved Qualified Personnel

**HAULING FILL DIRT** top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells, 467-4682.

**"NEVER used anything like it,"** say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. K&B DRUGS, Long Beach, Miss. 1-9-75

**CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS**

**FINANCING AVAILABLE**

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SEE FOR YOURSELF. Our local distributors are earning \$3.50 per hour and more. We show you how. Phone for interview. 452-7523. 11-22-tfc

**FAST SERVICE Sanitary Septic Service**

Complete Septic Service  
24 HOUR SERVICE  
All Work Guaranteed  
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**EARN AT HOME:** \$75 a thousand addressing envelopes. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mildred Wilson Rt 2 Prosperity, SC 29127 8-8-tfc

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Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi 39520  
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OWNER

**SHELLS, TRACTOR WORK**

Bladework, Bushhog, General Hauling. Let us clean your garage or yard. No job too small. 467-7991. 8-29-TFC

**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING**

Nedic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90 - Bay St. Louis

**SHOE REPAIR**, one day service, Washington Street between Highway 90 and OST. 467-9404. 11-14-TFC

**ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED**

Small Appliances and Lamps  
J. LORENZEN  
467-6216

**Blueprinting**

Nights And Weekends  
467-6348

**FILL DIRT, TOP soil, shells, Bushhogging, general tractor work, Earl Garcia, 467-7626. 11-21-TFC**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Thom JERC**  
200 & 201 MAIN

**Bay Wave**

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(2) TERMINATE  
(3) POWER S

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Bay St. Louis, Miss

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467-  
111 DUMONT

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE









### Annie's opens

Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo cut the ribbon last Friday morning for the opening of Annie's Pantry in our Shopping Center. Co-owners Anna Schneider (left) and Pat Wild (right) flank Longo. D. E. Wilcox (far right), the co-owner of the shopping center, was also present for the ceremony. Annie's Pantry is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Carver fails to get retainer dropped

Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver failed Monday in his attempt to discontinue the \$100 a month retainer fee for the city's consulting engineers, Burk and Associates of New Orleans.

Carver told commissioners Lucien Kidd and Clarence Laddner that he saw no reason to pay the fee because there are no further projects going on at this time.

Laddner told Carver, "I can see your point, but future projects will be coming up."

Carver answered that since the streets were under his jurisdiction, he wanted to cut the unnecessary expenses. His motion, however, died for lack of a second.

The council accepted the resignation of B. D. Johnson, the street superintendent. To fill the vacancy, the council appointed Felix Seeger on a one-month trial basis.

In other business, the council decided to talk with

the local post office to determine the best means to implement the renumbering project that has been discussed for several months.

In other business, no action was taken to purchase approximately one acre of property owned by Ed Larroux presently used by the city as a park area. The council said that the property had been appraised at \$9,500. Larroux, the council said, is seeking \$12,000 for the land.

## Even \$100,000 a year is not enough these days

Even persons who pay taxes totaling \$34,000 a year are feeling the effects of inflation.

Barb and Joe Peterson (not their real names) have a combined income of about \$100,000 a year. He owns a factory in the Midwest, and she works in an office.

In the past they have lived on about half of their income and invested the other half. Now, however, they are making fewer investments.

"At this point in our lives," Barb said, "we thought we'd be pretty well set, but instead we're at about the same point we were four or five years ago."

"I don't think we'd ever feel poor."

"I can remember when we lived on \$55 a week for everything, but we didn't feel poor because we did what we could."

"You always have ideas for what you'd do if you had more money."

Barb mentioned that the primary reason she went to work was to raise tuition money. She has a nephew who has learning disabilities and needs a special school.

Her sister's family makes about \$24,000 a year, not enough to afford special schools.

The Petersons have three children, a son who's a high school senior, a daughter who's a sophomore and a son in the seventh grade.

Barb said she's buying fewer clothes. The children are allowed to select their own clothing, but they're choosing less expensive things this year.

"You really worry when you go to the grocery," Barb said.

"Our eating habits have changed. I look at the prices and lose my appetite. We used to have a lot of roasts and chops. Now it's chicken and fish."

"Most of our entertaining is for business. We'll go to New York for buyers' conventions and have parties there. After that, we're not much interested in more parties."

"The entertaining we do at home is very informal."

"They have a cabin in the woods where they spend many weekends. They also have a membership in a swim club, but it's seldom used."

Their biggest pleasure is reading, and that's not very expensive. They're also very involved with their children.

The Petersons did have a bit of a blow recently.

They wanted to put an addition on their house because they all have space-consuming hobbies.

Barb paints and follows the stock market so she has paints, books and charts. One son is a weight lifter and amateur astronomer, and the other is into chemistry experiments and model building.

The daughter is interested in gymnastics so she has a trampoline and balance beam.

When the Petersons got an estimate on what the addition would cost, however, the figure was \$5,000 more than what they had paid for their entire house and lot 12 years ago.

While they need the room badly enough to be seriously considering going ahead with the expansion, their biggest concern is for her husband's 400 employees.

"We worry about the people

who work for us and the people who depend on us for work," Barb said.

"It's more than our personal situation that bothers us. Shortages mean cutting back production. When 400 people depend on you for money, you worry about laying them off."

A Loan Agreement has been entered into with the United States of America Department of Housing and Urban Development, pursuant to which said agency proposes to buy, at par plus accrued interest at a five and three-eighths per cent (5 3/8%) interest rate those bonds for which no other bid complying with the terms of this Notice of Sale (a copy of which is on file at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, Waveland, Mississippi) is received at an equally favorable net interest cost.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any irregularity or informality.

The successful bidder will be furnished, without cost, the executed bonds accompanied by the approving legal opinions of Foley Judell Beck Bewley and Landwehr, Bond Counsel of New Orleans, Louisiana, on or before sixty (60) days after date of sale at a place within the State of Mississippi designated by the successful bidder. Within ten (10) days of the sale, in the opinion of said Bond Counsel, under existing laws, the interest on said bonds will be exempt from all Federal income taxation.

Additional information and a copy of the Official Notice of Sale of the issues may be obtained from the City Clerk, City Hall, Waveland, Mississippi.

ATTEST:  
Barbara A. Rappold  
City Clerk

1-9, 1-16, 7-5.

Some birth defects can be detected before a baby is born, according to the March of Dimes. Using techniques such as ultrasound, "electronic monitoring," and amniocentesis, doctors can check the baby's development while it is still in the uterus.

Many hurricane seedlings

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Written sealed bids will be received for the Board of Trustees of the Pearl River Junior College at the office of the Business Manager until 10:00 A.M. Friday, Jan. 10, 1975 for Station Wagon.

Such items are more specifically described in Specifications and Bid Form available from the Business Manager, Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi 39470.

At the above time, bids will be opened and publicly read. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities.

For the Board of Trustees  
M.R. White, President  
Pearl River Junior College

1-2, 1-9, 7-5

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of February, 1973, FLOYD C. WALTON executed a Deed of Trust to Russell Moore, III, for the benefit of Firstmark Financial Corporation, which is recorded in Book 177, Pages 870-871, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, Walter J. Phillips substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned Trustee, Russell Moore, III, by instrument dated October 21, 1974, and recorded in Book 184, page 440, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and Firstmark Financial Corporation, the holder of the note and Deed of Trust having requested so to do, notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, January 13, 1975 offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

"Lots 8 and 9, Square 7, SHORELINE PARK NO. 6, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat or map of said Subdivision recorded in Book 21, Page 886, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi."

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee.

DATED this 17th day of December, A. D. 1974.

Walter J. Phillips  
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-2, 1-9, 7-5

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1-2, 1-9, 7-5

## Satellites keep eye on storms

Honduras counted its dead, missing and homeless in the tens of thousands partly because the government was unable to assess properly the fury of Hurricane Fifi as it swept toward the mainland or to provide Hondurans with sufficient warning of its arrival time.

Fortunately, says Dr. Neil L. Frank, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Hurricane Center at Miami, Fla., no such national tragedy could be visited on this country because of its fleet of hurricane and storm-warning satellites hovering above the earth on a constant vigil.

"There is no way a major hurricane or severe storm can strike the United States undetected," insists Dr. Frank. "Our satellites are the cornerstones of the hurricane-warning system."

The center's weather-detecting space corps recently was reinforced by the federal space agency's new Synchronous Meteorological Satellite-1 (SMS-1), launched last May 17. It has teamed up with the older Applications Technology Satellite-3 (ATS-3), launched in 1967, and with the polar-orbiting NOAA and Nimbus weather satellites.

These spacecraft, in synchronous orbit at an altitude of 22,300 miles, scan the entire Western Hemisphere every 30 minutes for NOAA's National Weather Service and National Environmental Satellite Service (NESS).

Their cameras and other sensors pick up weather disturbances that represent a threat to the eastern United States as they form off the coast of Africa to move across the South Atlantic.

That area, says Dr. Frank, appears to be the breeding ground for about half the 100 storms that may build in intensity to tropical storms or hurricanes. Others which develop into severe storms originate in ocean regions closer to the Americas.

The Hurricane Center director says satellites have given a valuable new dimension to the constant storm watch because they provide early warnings and data to measure wind speed and circulation.

Many hurricane seedlings

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 o'clock, a.m., Monday, February 3, 1975 for the following equipment, or equivalent, for the use of the Senior Citizens of Hancock County.

1 - No. A88B Paragon Kiln with Model L73 Kiln sifter with Limit Timer.

1 - Kiln Furniture Kit for No. A88B.

1 - Gross Short Bar Sifts 1 - 3/4".

1 - Bx 019 Cones.

1 - Bx 015 Cones.

1 - Bx 08 Cones.

2 - Bx 06 Cones.

2 - Bx 05 Cones.

2 - Doz. 3/4 in. Glaze Brushes.

2 - Doz. Cleaning Tools.

2 - Doz. Scrubbers.

2 - Doz. Small Sponges.

2 - Doz. 3 on a card Brushes.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated January 6, 1975.

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,  
Clerk, Board of Supervisors  
Hancock County, Mississippi

1-9, 1-16, 1-23, 7-5.

### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOLA SMITH WOOD, deceased, of NOLA SMITH WOOD, deceased, testator having been granted on the 27th day of December, 1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of NOLA SMITH WOOD, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 31 day of December, A. D. 1974.

MARY OGDEN GEISSE  
Executrix

1-9, 1-16, 1-23, 1-30, 7-5

### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF CONTRACT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 o'clock, a.m., Monday, February 3, 1975 for one 3/4 or 1 ton Pick-up Truck with 360 cu. in. V-8 or better, standard 4 speed trans, floating or semi-floating rear axle, heavy duty suspension from 1969 to 1973 model Ford or Chevrolet, or equivalent, with or without rear body, for the use of the Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department.

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to the Public that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 3, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in connection with the Community Development Program. The purpose of said meeting will be to receive suggestions and determine the interest of the public in connection with said program, and the need for projects to be sponsored by said program, which is federally funded.

John D. Rutherford, Jr.,  
Clerk, Board of Supervisors  
Hancock County, Mississippi

1-9, 1-16, 1-23, 7-5.

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DATED this 17th day of December, A. D. 1974.

Walter J. Phillips  
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-2, 1-9, 7-5

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Written sealed bids will be received for the Board of Trustees of the Pearl River Junior College at the office of the Business Manager until 10:00 A.M. Friday, Jan. 10, 1975 for Station Wagon.

Such items are more specifically described in Specifications and Bid Form available from the Business Manager, Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi 39470.

At the above time, bids will be opened and publicly read. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities.

For the Board of Trustees  
M.R. White, President  
Pearl River Junior College

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MARY OGDEN GEISSE  
Executrix

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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-2, 1-9, 7-5

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For the Board of Trustees  
M.R. White, President  
Pearl River Junior College

1-2, 1-9, 7-5

### LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT

Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offers for sale to the highest bidder the following:

One used Ferguson 44 ton steel wheel roller, equipped with Continental 4-cyl. 32 H.P. gasoline engine, hydraulic steering, 2-speed reversible transmission, torque converter, power hydraulic raising and lowering, water tanks, Coon mals, scrapers, 8:20x20 12-ply pneumatic tired transportation wheels.

Sealed bids will be received by said Commission Council on or before 10:00 a.m. January 20, 1975, at the City Hall at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Commission Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to make award as it might elect.

This, the 7th day of January, 1975.

Lucius W. Wild  
City Clerk  
City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

1-9, 7-5

### SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

WHEREAS, on October 14, 1970, Edward S. Bell and wife, Nellie Bell, executed a certain deed of trust to W. Merle Mann, Trustee for the benefit of Worman & Mann, Inc., which deed of trust is of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 148, at Page 149; and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Shadow Lawn Savings & Loan Association, by instrument dated November 30, 1970, as of record in said Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 149, at Page 261; and

WHEREAS, said Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan Association has heretofore substituted Charles R. Mayfield, Jr., as Trustee in place and in lieu of W. Merle Mann by instrument dated November 11, 1974, as of record in said Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 184 at Page 520; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan Association the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and expense of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Charles R. Mayfield, Jr., substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on January 14, 1975, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.), at the front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots Ninety-One (91) and Ninety-Two (92), THIRD WARD, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee. WITNESS my signature this 19th day of December, 1974.

CHARLES R. MAYFIELD, JR.  
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-2, 1-9, 1-16, 1-23, 1-30, 7-5

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 12,554

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Marie Walker, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of January, 1975; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 9th day of January, A. D., 1975.

CLIFTON ALEXANDER PERKINS  
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE  
OF MARIE WALKER, DECEASED  
Favre and Genin  
Attorneys at Law  
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

1-9, 1-16, 1-23, 1-30, 7-5.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for "Alterations and Additions to the Hancock County Health Center - Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for Hancock County Board of Supervisors", Project No. 7387 will be received by the Owner until 11:00 a.m., Monday



## DEATHS

### John C. Fricke

John C. Fricke, retired service station owner and long time resident of the Bay-Waveland area, died Thursday, Jan. 2 at Hancock General Hospital. He was 66 years old.

Born December 31, 1908 in Waveland, Mr. Fricke was the son of the late John J. and Irene Clayton Fricke. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leonie Verges Fricke, Bay St. Louis; four sons, John C. Fricke Jr., Winchester, Va.; Ronald Louis Fricke, Salisbury, Penn.; Robert Leo Fricke, Bay St. Louis, and Guy David Fricke, stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany; six daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Irene) Cuevas Jr., and Mrs. Shirley Davis, both of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Raymond (Betty Ann) Morris, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. E. J. (Beverly) Ladner, Ansley, Miss.; Mrs. Victor (Linda) Aime, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Keith (Catherine) Ladner, Ansley; 35 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sons, James and Leroy Fricke.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector, Christ Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

### Charles R. Pucheu

Charles Ray Pucheu, 50, a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, died at 12:55 p.m. Wednesday, January 1, at Hancock General Hospital.

Born August 26, 1924, in Bay St. Louis, he was the son of the late John and Odella Necaise Pucheu. Mr. Pucheu was a tug boat captain for Compass Marine in New Orleans, a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor, and a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Muriel Luc Pucheu; a son, Carlos Pucheu, all of Bay St. Louis, and two sisters, Mrs. Owen Bosarge, Coden, Ala.; and Mrs. Geneva Johnston, Bay St. Louis. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at

Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by religious rites at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor, with Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

### James B. Redding

James B. Redding, Sr., 57, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans, died Friday, January 3, at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans.

Born December 1, 1917, he was the son of the late James E. and Carrie Green Redding, Bay St. Louis. He was employed by L & N Railroad until his death.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass Redding; one son, James B. Redding, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn R. Boyle, and Mrs. Sharon R. Kimble, all of New Orleans; two sisters Mrs. Grace Rizzo, New Orleans and Mrs. Katherine Miller, Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services were held January 4 from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home at 2 p.m. followed by a Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with interment in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

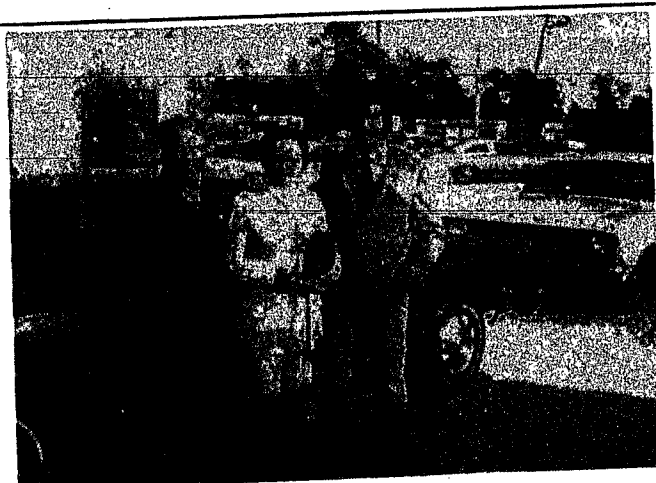
### How To Select An Engagement Ring

It's one of the most important pieces of jewelry a young woman ever has to choose, so of course she doesn't want to make a mistake selecting her engagement ring.

Sometimes an eager fiancée buys it to present to his beloved as a tender surprise. She is so stunned with happiness that she doesn't realize until after the "I do's" that it won't fit on the same finger with the wedding band.

So it's best to have the bride help make the choice. To many women, an engagement ring means a perfectly cut, perfectly clear white diamond. And the setting? The trend over the years has been to the white metals, particularly platinum.

What makes platinum the perfect setting for the diamond is, among other things, its purity. (White gold may contain as much as one-half non-precious metal.) Platinum is also tough so it resists nicks and scratches. It's stronger, meaning it can hold the precious stone most securely. It's tarnish proof and doesn't need polishing—ever. No other metal reflects the lights of a diamond quite like platinum. So, naturally, the bride wants it for her wedding ring too.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. REINHARDT ACCEPT DELIVERY OF THEIR 75 MONTE CARLO FROM TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN BERNELL LADNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt returned to Turan-Lane Chevrolet to buy their 75 Monte Carlo because of previous purchases. They remembered the fine service given them by a professionally trained service department. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt also like the courteous treatment given them by all the folks from Turan-Lane. They also liked the high trade-in offered on their old car by salesman Burrell Ladner.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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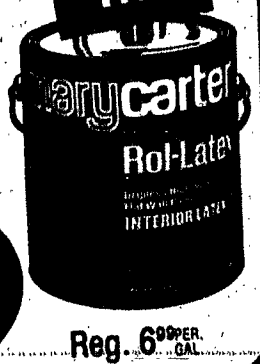
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## Medical Center Receives Grants

The National Foundation-March of Dimes, through its Mississippi office, has announced grants of \$90,000 to the Birth Defects Treatment Center and the Nurse-Midwifery program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

The announcement was made by Jim Brown, Regional director of a three-state National Foundation-March of Dimes region including

Mississippi, and by state March of Dimes Chairman Owen Cooper, of Yazoo City. The grant to the Department of Pediatrics helps support salaries of administrative personnel, social worker, neonatologist and hematologist at the Birth Defects Center.

"Mississippi, unfortunately, has one of the highest neonatal and infant mortality rates in the country," said Brown,

"and it is our goal to reduce this mortality by helping the Medical Center furnish excellent and immediate and intensive care for high-risk births."

The services of the Medical Center's Hematological-Birth Defects Clinic include follow-up of children with congenital hematologic problems and the screening and genetic counseling of relatives of these young patients.

The clinic offers services not readily available anywhere else in the state and serves as a focal point for medical student and house staff teaching in the field of hematological birth defects. Brown and Cooper said in announcing the grant.

Cooper said the Mississippi Birth Defects Center is one of 100 such centers supported throughout the country by The National Foundation-March of Dimes which fights birth defects with the same comprehensive approach that led to its victory over polio.

The grant to the Nurse-Midwifery Program is designed to bring to the State of Mississippi an awareness of the potential of nurse-midwifery for filling the gap in health manpower shortage and improving the overall quality of health care delivery to mothers and infants.

The Department of Obstetrics-Gynecology initiated the Nurse-Midwifery Program at the University Medical Center in June of 1969, reaching both urban and rural settings and providing health care for pregnant mothers and their infants. Birth defects are the nation's second-greatest destroyer of life, claiming approximately half a million babies and over 60,000 children and adults in the United States yearly. Every year, some 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects, and these defects cause nearly half of all childhood chronic disability.

## Finding And Keeping A Healthy House

A house is the average family's most expensive and important possession. So, it stands to reason that careful

### Cherry Trees Blossom

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cherry trees in bloom, endless rains and sparse snowfalls have ushered in the most unwinterlike winter Europeans have lived through in decades.

Most capitals reported hardly a snowflake in sight during the Christmas season and only in the last two days have ski conditions in Alpine regions risen about the slush and bare spots level. In the Bavarian Ski-resort of Oberstaufen, skiing prospects were so dim that the women's downhill and giant slalom world cup events scheduled for Jan. 3-4 were canceled.

Records for wettest and warmest were chalked up in Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark and Holland, where the Amsterdam thermometer climbed to 53 degrees for the warmest day after Christmas in 130 years.

In Brussels, Japanese cherry trees outside the Common Market executive commission headquarters are beginning to bloom and bushes are budding. Belgium has not had any winter so far although it hasn't stopped raining there, as in many other parts of Europe, since the fall.

In Holland, statistics show the country went through the wettest autumn in 230 years. And the Swedes recorded the wettest and warmest fall in the century, with the first real winter day reportedly coming just last Sunday.

Some Norwegian parents brought their children tricycles for Christmas rather than the more traditional skis and skates because of the rain or warm weather in southern parts of the country, where daffodils, snowdrops and other spring flowers started to sprout several months too soon.

Only in the last two days have ski conditions picked up in southern Germany and Switzerland. Preliminary reports indicate a slightly reduced business at Swiss ski resorts, but the cause may be economics and not weather.

inspection before purchase and thorough preventive maintenance after purchase is in order.

In a new illustrated booklet, the U. S. Department of Agriculture tells you how to recognize wood decay and insect damage in a house. It also discusses how to prevent this type of damage and what to do about it if it happens. A copy of Finding and Keeping a Healthy House may be obtained for 60 cents from



LARRY BENNETT

MFA INSURANCE COMPANIES have announced the appointment of Larry J. Bennett as the firm's Hancock County agent. Bennett, a native of Hancock County and graduate of Bay High, has opened his office at 1013 Highway 90, in the same building as Dixie Realty, just east of Lil Ray's restaurant.

### RESOLUTION MEMORIALIZING

#### THE LIFE OF

#### R.G. MANNY HUBBARD, JR.

WHEREAS, R.G. Manny Hubbard, Jr. departed this life on Tuesday, December 10, 1974, and  
WHEREAS, the said R.G. Manny Hubbard, Jr. was for a long number of years a member of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and  
WHEREAS, his service to Hancock County was distinguished and honorable, and  
WHEREAS, he was always diligent in the performance of his duties and was highly conscientious in protecting the interest of the taxpayers of Hancock County, and  
WHEREAS, his passing has caused the loss of one of the county's foremost citizens,  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Supervisors go on record memorializing the said R.G. Manny Hubbard, Jr. and commending him for his long years of faithful, devoted and unselfish service to Hancock County.

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SPAGHETTI

## NEW FIND IS 3,600 YEARS OLD

In Central Lebanon, a group of archaeology students from the American University of Beirut has discovered artifacts 3,600 years old. These students have unearthed such items as pottery, painted bowls, bronze arrowheads, rods and needles. The most significant find, unearthed during these excavations have been a bronze bowl which dates back to 1600 B.C., and the Middle Bronze Age burial



Site of an infant and five adults which was discovered at a depth of about 21 feet.

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### Oriental RUGS

8 1/2 by 11

\$74.88

5 1/2 by 8 1/2

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1 1/2 by 3 1/2

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## New Chart Shows Oil Lease Block Areas Off Florida

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced today the publication of the fourth in a series of special purpose charts showing the location of oil lease block areas in the Gulf of Mexico. The latest chart covers an area off the Florida west coast from Tampa Bay to Cape San Blas near Panama City. The charts are generally known as "leasing block charts."

Previously published charts cover oil lease block areas from an area 40 miles south of Mobile Bay, Ala., to the vicinity of Port Isabel, Texas.

The charts are issued by NOAA's National Ocean Survey and will eventually cover all oil lease block areas off the Gulf coast of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. They will embrace an estimated 161,000 square miles containing thousands of oil wells and platforms. A fifth oil lease block chart is expected to be released next February and will cover the Florida area from Key West to Tampa Bay.

The oil lease blocks are overprinted in red on nautical charts and bear the designations 1114A (the latest to be published), 1115A, 1116A and 1117A. The next chart will be numbered 1118A. The charts do not cover oil lease block areas in river estuaries, bays, inlets, etc.

The demand for the special purpose charts has increased greatly during the past few years and is not limited to oil companies. It has come also from operators of shrimping and fishing craft, tug boats, and other vessels which frequent the area.

The location of an oil lease area is referred to as a lease block. The original intent in adding the lease blocks to a nautical chart (the first was issued in 1957) was to enable maintenance craft to locate a lease area or oil rig for servicing. Under the identification system established by oil companies, each rig or platform carries a large sign with the name of the owner, the area and the block number.

Each lease block is generally 2 1/2 miles square. Since the charts carry the block number, any boat

operator in the area can locate his position within the square by identifying a platform in reference to the chart. Since there are more than 2500 platforms off the Gulf coast, the combination of the platforms and the chart enables boats to readily determine their position and thus provides a valuable aid to marine navigation in the Gulf.

Fishermen, oil companies and other marine interests, and even sports columnists refer to the lease blocks for location purposes. The charts also assist the Coast Guard in air-sea rescue work, aid fishermen in locating fishing grounds and in avoiding underwater capped wells which could damage their nets, and help commercial shipping, recreational boating and, of course, oil companies and their subcontractors engaged in offshore drilling.

The block charts may be purchased for \$1.75 from National Ocean Survey chart agents along the Gulf or from the National Ocean Survey, Distribution Division (C44), Riverdale, Md. 20840.

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Each lease block is generally 2 1/2 miles square. Since the charts carry the block number, any boat



(--San Diego Zoo photo) DOLLY'S BABY --- Dolly, 10-year-old Lowland gorilla at the San Diego Zoo, park veterinarian, said she is showing normal maternal traits with the baby, and he is hopeful she will keep it. Her first baby, Jim, was rejected, and is being reared in the park nursery. Trib, 15, is the father of both. Captive births are rare among gorillas.

## Some Happy New Year Food

It's a new year and time to unwind from the holiday season. We've all overindulged ourselves with holiday foods, we've overdone on just about everything -- including the food budget -- and that old

inflation problem made those last two months of the year real budget-wreckers with all the giving of gifts and those holiday get-togethers.

When you need to get back to the realities of fixing food for the family on a day-in-day-out basis and try to make up for all those "holiday extras," it's time to get back to the basic staples. Two such foods are dry beans and dry peas. Harvests of both last fall were exceptionally large, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service (AMS).

While you're thinking about that, think for a moment about substitutes and inflation. A bag of dry beans or dry peas is a good example of minimum processing from the farmer's fields to your grocer's shelf. In both cases the pods are picked and the beans or peas are removed. These are cleaned, dried, packaged and shipped. There is no cooking, blending with other foods, no freezing and no special packaging.

Since they keep and store for long periods, without special refrigeration or freezing, you don't have to pay extra for someone in the processing and retail chain to operate such equipment as you do for some of the convenience food items. The costs are kept basic.

Speaking of substitutes, dry beans and peas can extend the protein value of higher priced protein sources, such as meat and they add their own very distinctive flavors to the meal as well. AMS marketing specialists remind consumers there is also a wide variety of both peas and beans to choose from, but all substitute equally well.

Back in Grandma's day, before modern cooking came along, a "pot" of beans or peas was set on the back of the wood or coal stove to "simmer" all night long. With today's pressure cookers, it doesn't take much longer to have peas and beans soaked and ready to use than it takes fix other foods out of a can.

Even without a pressure cooker, it takes just an hour, by giving them a quick-boil for

two minutes, then letting them soak in the same water for an hour. They are then ready to cook for your meal.

And talk about convenience foods, not only are they convenient to keep on a shelf until you want to use them; the prepared beans you've spent a little time to soak are easily kept in the refrigerator or freezer until you want to heat them up and use them in a meal. You're turning the tables around on the convenience food idea this way by doing a little of your own preparation in advance.



UNDERWATER FUN --- Don Garcia, who trained dolphins to retrieve objects from the ocean floor, entertains a young visitor at the California Exposition in Sacramento, Calif. Garcia is a member of a U.S. Navy explosive ordnance disposal unit.

## NRA Head Hails Passage Of Black Powder Exemption Bill

General Maxwell E. Rich, Executive Vice-President of the one million plus member National Rifle Association, today hailed the actions taken by the Congress when they passed the Black Powder Exemption Bill (S.1083).

The Bill is designed to offer relief to restrictions imposed by the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 (PL91-452) upon legitimate users of an-

tique firearms by preventing them from obtaining sufficient quantities of their only suitable propellant.

According to General Rich, "Hundreds of thousands of law-abiding American citizens use blackpowder firearms for historically oriented recreation, including target shooting, hunting, historical reenactments and demonstrations."

"The passage of this legislation aimed at lifting the restrictions on the purchase and storage of black powder paves the way for many millions of Americans to now

enjoy historical reenactments, pageants, and shooting matches as well as those which will be held in conjunction with the forthcoming Bi-Centennial celebration," General Rich went on to say. "I have made my personal views known to the President urging him to act quickly in signing this piece of legislation into law."

General Rich concluded with "this is certainly a step in the right direction for the millions of law-abiding Americans who enjoy the wholesome recreation of sport shooting with black powder."

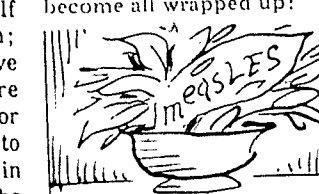


SEW IT YOURSELF

Fake fur can forestall a furor over what to give a teenage girl. Consider a gift wrap you can sew yourself.

Fake fur is easy to sew on and requires no special needle or equipment. The chubby is a basic cardigan style with no collar or cuffs. This can be made waist length, hip length or in the popular car coat length.

This fake fur chubby is made from McCall's Carefree Pattern #1240, available in sizes 6 to 16. It's one fur-below in which she can really become all wrapped up!



At one time people believed that every plant bore a sign that told which sort of human disease it cured.

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<b>BARBER'S MILK</b>		Gal. <b>\$1.29</b> Jug.
<b>NABISCO SALTINE Crackers</b>		1 Lb. Box <b>59¢</b>
<b>RED or WHITE IRISH Potatoes</b>	with \$5.00 or more purchase	5 Lb. Bag <b>29¢</b>
<b>SWEET Potatoes</b>		5 Lb. Bag <b>49¢</b>
<b>U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRYERS</b>	whole	Lb. <b>41¢</b>
<b>SQUARE CUT Chuck Roast</b>		Lb. <b>85¢</b>
<b>U.S.D.A. BABY BFFF T-BONES</b>		Lb. <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>MAGNOLIA WIENERS</b>	limit 2	12 Oz. Pkg. <b>55¢</b>

## Ole Miss Scientists Studying Tornadoes

University of Mississippi scientists are studying tornadoes from a fresh viewpoint -- the sounds they produce!

For some time a group of Physics professors, under sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research, has been studying thunderstorms in the Southeast by recording sounds emitted when lightning sets up pressure waves in the atmosphere.

"More recently," said Dr. Roy Arnold, professor of Physics, "the University has sponsored research on the study of sounds generated by tornadoes. Both projects are an ongoing part of atmospheric physics being conducted by the Physical Acoustics Research Group in the Department of Physics at Ole Miss."

After more than 75 tornadoes roared through an 11-state area in April, 1974, Dr. Henry Bass and Dr. Lee Bolen, both of the Physics Department, joined Dr. Arnold in a study designed to measure the frequencies of sounds produced by a tornado storm. They are convinced much may be learned about the physical properties of twisters by studying their

sounds. One of their aims is to determine the possibility of developing an early warning system by means of electronics triggered by sounds of a twister.

"Unfortunately," said Dr. Arnold, "there is not an abundance of recordings of tornadoic sounds."

However, the Ole Miss professors have secured one recording from Richard Allen Lindley of Guin, Ala., who set up a cassette tape recording system in his home when a destructive storm passed within 200 yards on April 3. The system is currently being studied.

Back in Grandma's day, before modern cooking came along, a "pot" of beans or peas was set on the back of the wood or coal stove to "simmer" all night long. With today's pressure cookers, it doesn't take much longer to have peas and beans soaked and ready to use than it takes fix other foods out of a can.

Even without a pressure cooker, it takes just an hour, by giving them a quick-boil for



IT GROWS AND GROWS --- Bobby Kip, 10, shows off a sunflower which grew from a seed he sowed in his bedroom window in Aurora, Ill. It is 10 feet tall and the pod flower is over 16 inches in diameter.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Homestead Exemption applications are now being filed and the deadline is April 1st.

Senior citizens over the age of 65 and disabled American Veterans who have filed for the additional exemption will need to file again.

Anyone who has filed in the past needs only their tag number to file. Anyone filing for the first time should bring the deed to their property and also their tag number.

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# The Sea Coast Echo

Combined with The Hancock County Eagle and The Waveland Advocate

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975

PAGE 1

DEPT. OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY  
P.O. BOX 571  
JACKSON, MS. 39205

SECTION B

## social events



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SCIANNA JR.

### Andrews-Scianna

Miss Rita Jo Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper Andrews of Long Beach, Miss., became the bride of Charles C. Scianna Sr. of Bay St. Louis, Saturday, December 28, in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Long Beach.

Dr. Gail DeBord, pastor, and Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza and Alencon lace. The empire bodice featured Renaissance sleeves and high neckline trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Dainty ruffles encircled the softly gathered skirt which swept into a chapel length train. Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion, bordered with matching lace, drifted from a pearl enhanced caplet. She carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, white carnations, red rose buds and baby's breath.

Miss Julia Scruggs, Long Beach, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Leslie Morreale and Lisa Lion, both of Long Beach, and Mary Ann and Danita Scianna, Bay St. Louis, sisters of the groom. Linda Scianna, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

Stephen Scianna was his brother's best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Stanley Andrews, Starkville, Miss., and Jeff Andrews, Long Beach, brothers of the bride. Kenneth Scianna, Houston, Tex., brother of the groom; Jerry Felder, Bay St. Louis; and Peter and Paul Scianna,

brothers of the groom. Jean Larroux, Bay St. Louis, served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Shirley Carpenter, organist, accompanied soloists, Mrs. Lautain Scruggs and Charles Red, minister of music; Long Beach First Baptist Church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at West-side Community Center, Gulfport.

The mother of the bride received guests wearing a long A-line turquoise lace dress with a white orchid corsage. The mother of the groom chose a floor length pink silk chiffon dress. A white orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The bride's table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with a five-tiered cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses and bunches of iridescent grapes and doves. Tall candelabra holding pink tapers were on either side.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., the couple will reside at North Bay Apartments, Bay St. Louis.

### coming events

Monthly adult Saints and Sinners dance will be held Saturday, January 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Clare's Parish Hall, Waveland. Music will be by the Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

Tickets are available at Haverty's Restaurant, Villere's Lounge or by calling Rose Garza at 467-5088.

### Hogan-Smith

Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis, Miss., was the setting for the Saturday, December 21, wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Hogan of Waveland, Miss., and Metairie, La., and Phillip Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilgore Smith, Covington, La.

Rev. Charles Johnson, rector, performed the double ring ceremony. Red and white poinsettias and candelabra holding tall tapers decorated the altar and tall candlesticks marked the pews for the candlelight service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length A-line gown of candlelight satin, featuring a high neckline, long traditional sleeves and a bodice of imported peau d'Ange lace. A border of matching lace encircled the hemline and attached chapel length train with lace appliques scattered throughout. She wore a mantilla of candlelight illusion edged with matching peau d'Ange lace and carried a bouquet of white poinsettias and baby's breath.

Mrs. William Alden Hogan, Metairie, La., sister-in-law of

the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Anne von Gohren, Metairie, La., and Miss Lisa Gertrude Hebert of Lafayette, La. They wore formal length empire gowns of forest green jersey styled with V-necklines and full bishop sleeves and carried bouquets of red poinsettias.

Eddie Sharp of Covington, La., was best man. Groomsmen were William Alden Hogan, brother of the bride, and Norman Heitz, Tallahassee, Fla. Dennis Eilers and Steve Finnegan, both of Baton Rouge, La., served as ushers. Organist was Mrs. Ben Hille.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hogans' Landing, the family home in Waveland. A large Christmas tree, candles, poinsettias and mistletoe decorated the home.

The mother of the bride wore a long dress of rose colored pleated silk.

For traveling the bride chose a rose and grey two-piece suit complemented by a white silk camellia corsage.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Baton Rouge.



Randon Photography  
MRS. PHILLIP EDWARD SMITH

### Ladner-Ostreichner carnival team announce activities

The Ladner-Ostreichner team of the Pass Christian Carnival Association announced the activities they will hold Friday at St. Paul's gym. Ham po-boys (\$1.25 for pick-up or deliver) will be sold between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The team will also have a luncheon and cards at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Kalif Jareau.

Between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. the team will sponsor a children's bingo. Donations for this will be \$1, and the children will be served hamburgers and cokes.

A seafood jamboree is planned for 6 p.m. and among the items on the menu will be stuffed lobster, soft shell crabs, fried oysters, broiled chicken, seafood gumbo, and

potato salad. A child's plate will also be available. To cap the evening, the Ladner-Ostreichner team is sponsoring a dance in the gym. Music will be provided by the Dubie Show Band. There will be an oyster bar, games and entertainment. Admission is \$2.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Milton Myers of Vicksburg, Miss., have announced the birth of their first child, a son, born December 15 at Vicksburg Hospital. The boy has been named John Lamar.

Mrs. Myer is the former Betty Fountain, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Fountain of McComb and the late Mr. Fountain.

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. T. Myers of Raleigh, Miss. and the late Mr. Myers.

Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Lamar Otis, Waveland, and the late Mr. Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Newman III wish to announce the arrival of a son, Christopher Michael, born Dec. 20 at General Hospital, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 5 ounces.

Mrs. Catherine Mayer of Waveland is the maternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Newman, Jr., are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Rose Bourgeois, Waveland, is the maternal great grandmother and Mrs. Gilbert J. Newman, Sr. is the paternal great-grandmother.

### Collins-Price

Miss Linda Gail Collins, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Lawrence Collins Sr. of Gulfport, Miss., became the bride of Eddie Price, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Price. Sr. Also of Gulfport, Saturday, Jan. 4 at the First Missionary Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Reverend Collins, Sr. in the afternoon marriage. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Timothy Collins.

For her marriage, the bride chose a gown of imported silk Peau de soie enhanced with Alencon and French Guipure lace. The filled bodice was overlaid with Alencon lace with seed pearls and featured a high neckline bordered with sheer pleated ruffles. Panels of Guipure lace drifted down the front of the softly gathered skirt which swept to a chapel length train bordered and appliqued with lace. The full length veil of silk illusion was bordered with Alencon lace

and was held by a Camelot headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and carnations.

Miss Joyce Marie Johnson of Gulfport attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Misses Nell Townsend, Gulfport; Paula Fleeton, Pass Christian; and Roma Parker of Bay St. Louis. Misses Lola Price, sister of the groom, and Kathy Ireland, cousin of the bride, served as flower girls. Ring bearer was master Nigel Fields.

Lawrence Collins, Jr., brother of the bride, served as the groom's best man. Ushers were Leonard Price, brother of the groom; Lawton Collins, brother of the bride; and Victor Tillis, all of Gulfport.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

The couple plan to reside at 2014 Thirty-third St. in Gulfport.



MR. AND MRS. EZZIE PRICE

### Bay carnival team announces events

The Seuzeneau-Anderson Team of the OLG Carnival Association announce the following calendar of fund raising events:

Friday, January 10 - Fish Fry Dinner at OLG Cafeteria, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Adults \$1.50 - Children \$1. Menu will include fried fish, cole slaw, garlic bread, and assorted beverages and desserts. Dance and breakfast at the National Guard Armory 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Donation \$7.00 per couple. Set-ups will be available at the dance. Cake sale 9:00 a.m. to noon, Winn Dixie and Food Center.

Sunday, January 12 - Oyster Bar, Seafood Gumbo, Fried Oyster Dinner, Frank Trapani's Shamrock Room.

### Echoes

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois spent the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRosa and with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morreale.

The couple also visited another sister, Mrs. A. C. Sager and family in New Orleans and with Mrs. Bourgeois' mother, Mrs. Mildred Swager, of Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. La Rosa were also visited by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brazel, of Mobile, Ala.

Sgt. Michael E. Cleary USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cleary, 111 Dane Road, Waveland, is currently spending the holiday period on leave with his parents. Sgt. Cleary is in transit to Fort Carson Colorado where he will be on independent duty with the Defense Communication Agency.

### Pre-nupial party honors Miss McDonald

Mrs. Patrick Ryan and Mrs. David McDonald were hostesses at a holiday "Get-Together" honoring Miss Wendy McDonald, bride-elect of Leonard Rupp.

The party was held at Mrs. McDonald's home on Joe's Bayou Road. It is the first of several entertainments which are planned prior to the February 15 wedding date.

The guests included close friends and family members of the bride who were here for the holiday season.

Among those present were the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Leonard Rupp, Sr., and his sisters, Mrs. Daniel Michael, III, of New Orleans, and Mrs. J. D. Bourgeois of Pascagoula.

Mrs. George Gourevitch of London, England, aunt and godmother of Miss McDonald, is visiting for the next few weeks to be present for the wedding.

### Tender Loving Care

Medical Records is pleased to announce that Mrs. Theo Schindler and Mrs. Esther Bragg both have enrolled in a two year correspondence program for Medical Record librarians.

Hope the holiday season has been a joyous time for all and want to take this opportunity to extend New Year's greetings to all.



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CRISP	PRARIE BELT, 18 OZ.
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HARD, GREEN	MORTON'S
<b>Cabbage 29¢</b>	<b>Salt 2/29¢</b>
FRESH	REAL
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LESSONS WILL BE TAUGHT ON ALL CRAFTS AND WE WILL ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF CRAFT SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES.



## Senior Citizens Happenings

Don Mauffray  
Recreation Director

The party's (parties) over, but did we ever enjoy 'em. And how!

To start the week off, Father Victor Seidel and his cohorts of Annunciation Parish at Kiln (Frs. Bertin and Pierre, the good Sisters, the C.Y.O. and Mothers) treated the Senior Citizens of Kiln and surrounding communities to a most delicious dinner on Sunday Dec. 15th at Annunciation School. That roast beef and trimmings was better than any you could get at Morrison's or any other place.

After everyone had their fill, we all joined in singing Christmas carols in the auditorium with Betty Carroll at the keyboard. Then silver dollars started flying—the C.Y.O. had a free bingo game for the Senior Citizens and Fr. Victor was right there passing out silver dollars to the lucky winners. Would be nice wouldn't it, Father, if you got some of 'em back in the collection this Sunday, non? Seriously, though, we all enjoyed the occasion and want to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to Fr. Victor and everyone who helped to make this a most enjoyable day.

On Monday, Dec. 16th, we had our Christmas party at the V.C.J. Center for all Senior Citizens of the Bay-Waveland area. Needless to say, this too was a gala affair—thanks to the kind assistance of everyone involved. Fr. Pierre's cleaning up afterwards. And, speaking of goodies, the cakes of Mmes. Odette Puchot, Kathleen Winbush, Ruth Favre, Eunice Murray, and Bea Favre were simply delicious, as were the finger sandwiches of Mrs. Ginger Horn.

On hand helping the boys from S.S.C. were Mmes. Pat Shcott, Marie Fazande, Margaret Keen, Eve McDonald and Oglanna Lovell. Betty Carroll was on hand again to play beautifully for us while we all joined in singing Christmas Carols. When I told Betty that I didn't know how to express my, and our, appreciation for all the many hours that she has devoted in entertaining us her words were, "You don't have to. I do it for the Lord. I thank Him for my gifts and He takes care of me." Amen.

The Senior Citizens of Pearlington had their Christmas Party on Wed., Dec. 18th, and, as always, Irma Cuevas and her volunteers had a delicious spread of good eats. The Community Center was beautifully decorated and everyone had a jolly good time dancing and signing to the music of "Flip" Johnson and his band. Old St. Nick made his appearance with a box of candy for everyone.

At Kiln on Thursday, Dec. 19th, the V.F.W. of Kiln hosted the Senior Citizens of that area to another delicious dinner. Thanks to our wonderful volunteers, the eats were delicious—the ham, beans, salads, cakes, tater pies and pone. Betty was on hand again to play for us while we sang Christmas Carols and songs of glorious praise. Thanks Kiln Memorial Post of the V.F.W. for a very enjoyable dinner and party.

On Tues. Dec. 17th the Seniors were entertained at

congregate feeding at V.C.J. by the Bay High Chorus under the direction of Mmes. Tedford and Hille. If you haven't heard this group we highly recommend it, they sing beautifully.

Last, but not least, the Day Care Center under the direction of Mrs. Eve McDonald had their Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 20th. "Pop" Mullings played the piano while the Day Care Centers' Gospel Chorus sang Christmas Hymns and Hymns of Praise. Sister Bernadine of St. Rose de Lima School had a group of her pupils over to entertain with their beautiful renditions of carols. Frankie Page, who is studying for the ministry, gave a reading of the Christmas Story from the scriptures. Here again the food was delicious and the tables were colorfully decorated. Thanks to all who helped in any way to make this a wonderful party for our Day Care participants.

On Sunday Dec. 22nd, the Senior Citizens Choral Group were invited to sing at the First Assembly of God Church in Waveland. Twenty-three seniors came out for the singing and we think this is great. We want to thank Rev. P.J. Paramore for the invitation and also to thank "Pop" Mullings for playing the piano for us.

We would like to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Joe Jushaway. He and his wife, Rosine, have always been devoted workers at Senior Citizens Center so we know we will feel the loss very deeply.

Yes, the parties are over for this year, but we're all looking forward to our monthly gatherings in 1975, as well as all of our activities in general.

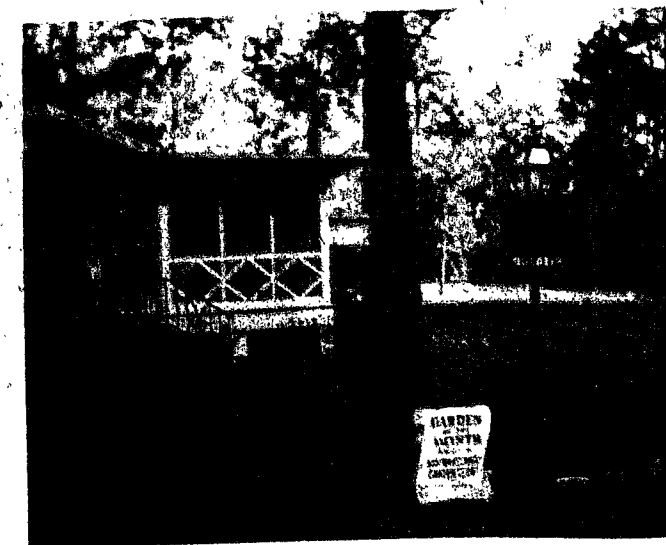
In closing I want to wish our Senior Citizens, and everyone connected with this wonderful program, a very happy, healthy, and holy New Year.

### Baptism Celebrated

Daniel August Strong, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong, was baptized Sunday, January 5, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Michael Tracey, associate pastor, officiating. Godparents are Steven Wolfe of Chalmette, La., and Mrs. Charles Hirsitus, Bay St. Louis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Strong home.

Out-of-town guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs.



Mocklin home



Price-Cowand home

The home of Mrs. Irma Mocklin, 234 Sandy Street, Waveland, was selected for the January Garden-of-the-Month award by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, while the club chose the home of Mrs. Helene Price and Mrs. Jesse A. Cowand, 544 Highland Ave., for the Bay St. Louis award.

### Triche-Rosetti announce events

The OLG carnival team of Triche-Rosetti has announced the following schedule of events for the coming week:

Jan. 9—Spaghetti dinner, OLG cafeteria, 5 to 8 p.m. \$1.50 per person. Po-boys lunch. Free delivery. Phone 467-4293.

Jan. 11—Cake sale at Bay St. Louis Mall, Bay St. Louis Shopping Center, and Our Shopping Center, Waveland, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Jan. 13—Ham or roast beef Po-boys lunch. Free delivery. Call 467-4613.

Jan. 15—Crayfish boil, Marquez Lounge. Time to be announced later.

Jan. 19—Country and western dance at Trapani's Knock Knock Lounge from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m.

Eddie Fiers, Mrs. J.T. Wolfe, and Steven Wolfe, all of Chalmette, La., and Mrs. Larry Cameron and daughters Lisa and Wendy of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamantia of Hammond, La. were visitors recently to the home of Mrs. Juanita Ward of Bay St. Louis. The friends had not seen each other in over 45 years.

## Ceremony to designate Pass as Bicentennial community

The city of Pass Christian will be officially designated a Bicentennial Community at special ceremonies to be conducted in front of the Pass Christian City Hall Friday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Honorable Trent Lott, U. S. Congressman from the Fifth Congressional District, will present the Bicentennial flag and a certificate of appreciation awarded by the American Revolution

Bicentennial Commission to Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier.

Mrs. Ann Parkman, Project

Officer of the Mississippi Bicentennial Commission in Jackson, will represent the state of Mississippi. The

### "The Gospel Road" to be shown Sunday

A religious film featuring recording artist Johnny Cash is the subject of "The Gospel

Road" to be shown Sunday, Jan. 12 at the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis located at Main and Federal Streets. The showing will begin at 7 p.m.

"The Gospel Road", distributed by World Wide Pictures, was conceived and produced by Cash and his wife, June Carter, whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Christ Cash said "in a realistic and meaningful way."

The film is a blend of scripture-based narrative, specially written songs, and a series of in-depth character portrayals with Israel as the setting.

The film will also be shown Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Shoreline Baptist Church on Waveland Avenue.

Bicentennial flag, along with the American flag, will be flown daily in front of the Pass Christian City Hall.

School children from the Pass Christian Public Schools, St. Paul's Catholic School, Coast Episcopal School and The Father Sweeney Memorial School will attend the presentation. Patriotic music will be furnished by the Pass High School band.

The ceremonies will begin with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Dr. Paul Shaffer, assistant principal of the Pass Christian High School.

The Pass Christian Bicentennial Committee is headed by E. Davis McCutcheon. Dayton Robinson is vice-chairman and Mrs. Parnell McKay is secretary.

### Named to Dean's list

Randy Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw of Route 2, Perkinston, Miss., has been named to the president's list for the fall 74-75 semester at Mississippi State University. Shaw is a freshman at State.

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**Hot Pant Sleep Sets \$1.00**

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100% Polyester

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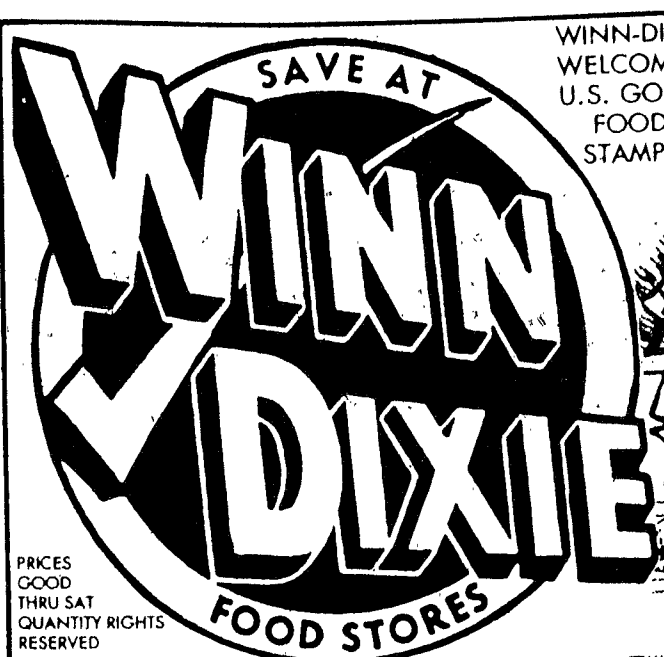
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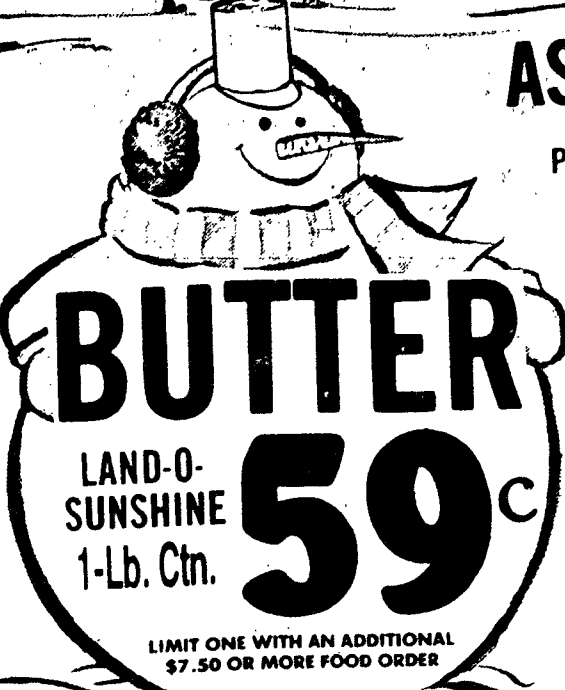


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THRIFTY MAID SAUERKRAUT 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00  
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THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE 5 6-oz. Cans \$1.00  
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FLORIDA SWEET, JUICY Oranges 5-POUND BAG 59¢  
FOR ONLY

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HARVEST FRESH CARROTS 2 1-Lb. Bags 39¢  
HARVEST FRESH DELICIOUS RED APPLES 4 1-Lb. Bags 89¢

ON-COR Veal Parmagian, Meat Ball or Salisbury ENTREES 2-Lb. Box \$1.00

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PACER WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. Ctn. 59¢  
ASTOR BABY LIMA BEANS 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00  
ASTOR CAULIFLOWER 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00  
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WHOLE BEEF Strip 14-18-Lb. Avg. 1.39  
FOR ONLY Lb.  
CUT AS YOU LIKE, SUBJECT TO TRIM LOSS  
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LIMIT 2 WITH AN ADDITIONAL \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER  
CUT-UP HENS Lb. 45¢



## Extension homemakers enjoy cooking demonstration

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Hancock County extension home economist, entertained members of the Hancock County Extension Homemakers at their regular meeting Jan. 2 with a demonstration of several recipes in connection with her

topic "food and nutrition". Members were treated to glorified rice, copper carrots and baked chicken breasts. During the regular business meeting, Mrs. John Williams, cultural arts chairman, read a list of the suggested reading

compiled by the Mississippi Extension Committee for the upcoming Bicentennial celebration.

The group's next regular meeting will be Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. and will be concerned with things that can be done to create a happy family life.

## Natural Science Museum Site Of Endangered Specie Research

For the past several months the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science has been the sight of endangered specie research carried out by Dr. James D. Lazell of the Nature Conservancy, a non-profit environmental organization which assists state agencies in the conservation of natural resources.

Currently the Nature Conservancy is under contract with the Mississippi Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to obtain information relating to the state's dwindling natural wildlife habitats. This data will provide the basis for conserving Mississippi's wilderness area, its prairie regions and the state's estuarine salt water marsh. As a part of this project Dr. Lazell has been using museum specimens and records to determine which animals in

these regions are becoming endangered species. The skulls of coyote-red wolves have proven to be most interesting.

Dr. Lazell has studied the skulls of this type of wolf which were found in Claiborne, Smith, Copiah, and Hinds counties. Besides becoming more prevalent in the state says Dr. Lazell, the coyote-red wolf that hunters and trappers are familiar with is really an intermediate animal.



Miss Pam Green, daughter of Mrs. Betty Green, of the late George W. Green left recently to attend school at the Devry Institute of Technology in Chicago, Ill. Miss Green is a 1974 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.

## HONOR DEPARTED FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES

through MEMORIAL GIFTS to the MISSISSIPPI LUNG ASSOCIATION

## "TIME" team to explain benefits for senior citizens

A meeting for the benefit of Senior Citizens 60 years of age and over in the Bay St. Louis area has been scheduled for Thursday, January 9, at the Valena C. Jones Center on Old Spanish Trail at 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be conducted by the Day Care Center in cooperation with the Mississippi Council on Aging. Senior Citizens as well as other interested people are invited to attend without charge according to Day Care Director Mrs. Eve McDonald. This is one of a series of meetings being conducted throughout the State on the benefits available to elderly citizens.

Mrs. McDonald said senior citizens attending will be told about various services available to them by a "TIME" (To Inform Mississippi's Elderly) Task Force Team that has been trained to interpret the many State and Federal Assistance programs and how the senior citizen can benefit by them. Anyone 60 years of age or over is encouraged to attend the meeting Mrs. McDonald said.

Also on the agenda Thursday, Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver, Commissioner Clarence Ladner, and Hancock County Tax Collector George Heitzmann, representatives personally pertaining to college curricula, loans, scholarship availabilities and college costs. Magee said parents could obtain further information by telephoning the office of principal or guidance counselor at Bay Senior High School.



MICHAEL W. LASSERE, son of Mrs. Natalie L. Lassere and the late Warren Lassere, 117 Grosvenor Place, Waveland, has been named to the Dean's list at Loyola University, New Orleans where he is a sophomore pre-med student. Lassere is a 1973 graduate of St. Stanislaus School, Bay St. Louis.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Hancock Bank, a banking corporation domiciled in Gulfport, Mississippi, did on December 30, 1974, file an application with the Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to establish a branch office on Highway 90 at its intersection with Hancock Avenue in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office at Suite 1010, 165 Madison Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38103. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Director within 15 days of the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portion of the application is on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.



Skiers delight in a new Holiday Inn is 7,000 feet up at Tignes in the French Alps.



## Music to their ears

Davis Williams (at left), band director at St. Stanislaus High School, talks with Brother Pierre, president of St. Stanislaus, and Brother Lee Barker, principal, in front of the recently completed Brother Romain Memorial Band Hall. This building affords the band students at St. Stanislaus with one of the most modern music facilities in the state of Mississippi. The building has been named in memory of Brother Romain, who spent over twenty-five years as music director at St. Stanislaus. The architect for this band hall was Fred Wagner of Bay St. Louis.

## Stanislaus musicians to attend coast clinic

Sixteen music students from St. Stanislaus High School will attend the Seventh Annual Gulf Coast Band Clinic to be held at Gulfport East High School on January 10 and 11. The students attending this clinic will come from high schools throughout six counties in Southern Mississippi and were selected on the basis of a live audition held in December.

Those students representing St. Stanislaus will be Carl Schott, Anne Rosato, Mike Rosato, Ricky Flanders, Steve Treutel, Barbara French, Toni Frankiewicz, Bob

Fayard, Mark McCarthy, Mary Trudell, Steve Allen, Paul Stoullig, Jeff Slade, Vickie Schmersahl, Howard Weaver, and Rudy Letellier. All students attending the clinic will be selected for one of three bands according to ability. A concert will be presented at the end of the clinic on January 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gulfport East Auditorium.

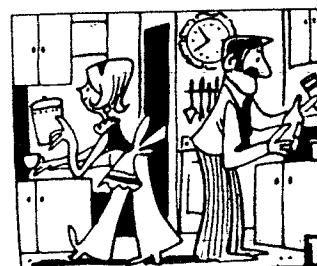
## YOUR KITCHEN

Design And Remodeling Ideas

### YOUR OWN SPACE

When you're renovating your kitchen, it is almost as important to have adequate space between the work areas as in the work areas themselves.

Work centers—such as those for cooking, refrigeration, storage—should be planned so that movement between them is as efficient



and direct as possible. A rule of thumb for measurement of this total work area is between 13 feet and 22 feet (if you have an average kitchen between 100 and 160 cubic feet of floor space). No single arm of the work area triangle should measure less than 4 1/2 feet. If possible, plan the center so that traffic through the room does not pass through the working triangle.

Plan adequate aisles between activity centers, suggest home economists at the Whirlpool Corporation. Two people should be able to bend down, back-to-back, without touching. Between opposite work counters allow at least 48 inches; if two or more people are likely to be sharing the kitchen, allow 54 to 64 inches.

What everybody needs—in the kitchen as in life—is his own space. Remodeling with forethought can provide this.

## Garden club meets today

The January regular meeting of the Pass Christian Garden Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9 at the Trinity Parish House.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Leland Little and Dr. "Celestine" Linnstraedter. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Owen Palmer, Gulfport, who will show landscaping slides taken of other countries. The club recently completed a beautification project at the Pass Christian High School in conjunction with the Pass Christian Rotary Club and

local high school students.

Mrs. Bertha Giani, chairwoman of the environmental protection program, and Mrs. Frances Martin, chairwoman of Hands program, were in charge of planting shrubs and trees, and trimming and caring for existing plants on the school grounds.

The plantings included cedar and wax myrtle trees contributed by Mrs. Giani from her home grounds, as well as nandina, yupon, Japanese yew and Photinia. The plantings were done by the men of the Rotary Club along with members of the St. Stephen's Catholic Youth Organization.

The Reverend Abram Dono of St. Stephens Church and Reverend H. M. Morse of Trinity Church also participated.

Doctors today recommend a weight gain of 24 to 30 pounds during a normal pregnancy, the March of Dimes reports, depending on the mother's original weight.

## GRAND OPENING Saturday, January 11

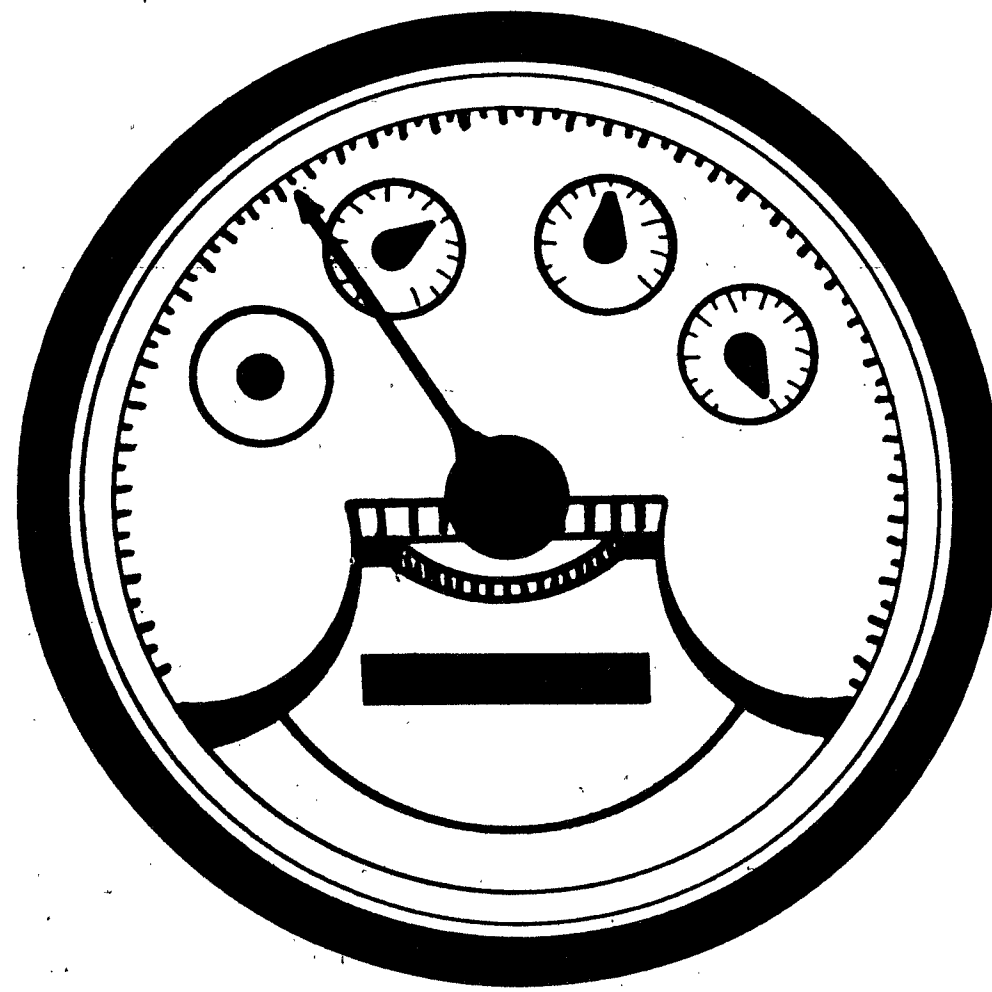
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## How the economy is tipped

The fellow who coos chickens before hatched may not be just an economist's job.

How else will be indication of supply factors in the Chicago broilers market months from now?

In fact, the economy relies only on the governmental and governmental figure national product, price index and such be too late with too

Thus, the professional monitors things I might watch.

Increasingly, e are suspicious that ment figures are paired for political purposes any case, so-called figures come in v often months after official data, which frequently reliable advance indication economy will shape

Interviews with corporate econor cated that the pros manner of offbeat Most carefully v these early signs be the sales of i buck, the big Chi ing concern. The lished monthly — sales of other retail Penney's and Woc revenue data fro

Sales figures domestic auto in published every 10 news that mid-O sales plummeted 28 per summer intenti Detroit auto ma forward product — and other eco

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## How the economist is tipped

The fellow who counts his chickens before they're hatched may not be a fool — just an economist doing his job.

How else will he get some indication of supply-demand factors in the Chicago iced broilers market several months from now?

In fact, the economist who relies only on the standard governmental and quasi-governmental figures — gross national product, wholesale price index and such — may be too late with too little.

Thus, the professional economist monitors things you and I might watch.

Increasingly, economists are suspicious that government figures are painted rosy for political purposes. In any case, so-called "official" figures come in weeks and often months after their "unofficial" data, which are quite frequently reliable in getting advance indication of how the economy will shape up.

Interviews with several corporate economists indicated that the pros look at all manner of offbeat indicators.

Most carefully watched of these early signs appears to be the sales of Sears, Roebuck, the big Chicago retailing concern. They are published monthly — along with sales of other retailers such as Penney's and Woolworth, and revenue data from airlines.

Sales figures from the domestic auto industry are published every 10 days — the news that mid-October auto sales plummeted a surprisingly steep 28 per cent is considered an ill omen of consumer intentions. Also, Detroit auto makers publish forward production schedules — and other economists rea-

son that their Detroit confreres have their antennae tuned in finely. Amateur economists can pick up these same signals just as the pros do. Publications such as The Wall Street Journal, Business Week, Forbes and trade magazines regularly spotlight various lead indicators. (Page 2 of every Business Week is devoted to such esoterica as paperboard and steel ton-

nage, oil refinery runs and rail freight traffic.) Federal, state and local governmental printing presses crank out all kinds of economic data, with or without accompanying verbiage. Federal Reserve banks distribute some publications free; economists of the monetarist persuasion frequently subscribe to the data distributed by the St. Louis Fed staff, the monetarist "hot-

bed" which rides herd on monetary aggregates more zealously than its sister banks. One important source of economic signals is the old economic session. "Most economists rely as much on calling their buddies as anything," said James Smith, director of economic studies for Sears Chicago.

"I like to sniff the wind by just calling other economists and talking," added Robert Villanueva, economist for the Economic Forecasting Operation of General Electric in Fairfield, Conn. "We also try to pick up all we can from publications quoting other economists — Wall Street firms, banks, manufacturing companies. Sears sales give a pretty good reading of what is happening in the middle price ranges of white goods (home

appliances). We try to find all we can about cash versus credit cards, because during an economic upswing, there is usually a movement toward use of cash in the purchase of appliances. "I find that one negative signal is worth five positive signals, because so many companies have to be optimistic. I call it 'counting the negative noses'."

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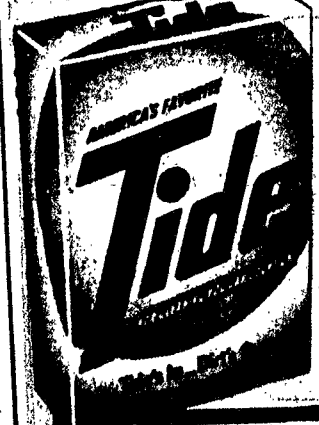
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"Coa. Electric Power Association has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization."

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."



## BWYC Backwash

**SUGAR BOWL REGATTA** - For the second consecutive year, AMY CHAPMAN won the Sugar Bowl Sunfish Regatta. The defending champion scored her victory by finishing first in a fleet of thirty-two competitors. Marc Eagan was second, Tommy Meric, third, Buzzy Heausler, fourth, Randy Santa Cruz, seventh, Dennis Stieffel, tenth, Ann Stieffel, eleventh, Tommy Heausler, fourteenth, Chuck Breath, eighteenth.

The race courses were shrouded in fog for most of the three-days of the Sugar Bowl Regatta, causing several of the scheduled races to be cancelled. Only one race was sailed in the GYA Race of Champions with Fairhope Yacht Club's Keith Turner the winner. Doug Sansom of Pensacola Yacht Club was second; John Murray of Mobile Yacht Club was third; Woody Stieffel of Bay Waveland Yacht Club, with Mary Kergosien and Bubby Eagan crewing, finished fourth.

In the Open Flying Scots, Marc Eagan with Ed Turnipseed and Dennis Stieffel finished second to Don Dunham of Buccaneer Yacht Club. Larry Taggart was third and Harry Chapman fourth.

Jack Gordon was first in the Cal 25 Class. Bill Heausler finished second in the Easterly 30s.

**FLAG OFFICERS** - The new Flag Officers for 1975 are: Walter Gehrke, Commodore; Maurice Eagan, Vice-Commodore; David Treutel, Treasurer; Mrs. Lucien Gex, Secretary.

**LADIES LUNCHEON** - Wednesday, January 15.

**MYSTIC CARNIVAL** - Saturday, January 25.

## Get Records For Faster Refund

With the tax-filing period approaching, taxpayers should begin now to gather their records and make sure they are complete and in proper order, the Internal Revenue Service advised.

"Taxpayers who itemize their deductions," William Daniel, IRS District Director for Mississippi, said, "should collect such items as check stubs to substantiate charitable contributions, bank statements to account for mortgage payments, records that show interest paid on charge accounts or auto payments, bills for medical or dental costs, records of union dues paid, etc."

He advised taxpayers to assemble records before the tax filing season begins. "That way you have plenty of time," he said, "to look for or obtain records supporting important deductions you are entitled to take, and you avoid last-minute errors."

Mr. Daniel said that gathering records early enables a taxpayer to file sooner and receive a refund faster. "As a matter of fact," he said, "taxpayers might well give serious thought now to setting up a record-keeping system for next year."

Mr. Daniel also stressed that married taxpayers filing either joint or separate returns should make sure that the social security numbers of both husband and wife appear on the Forms 1040 or 1040A.

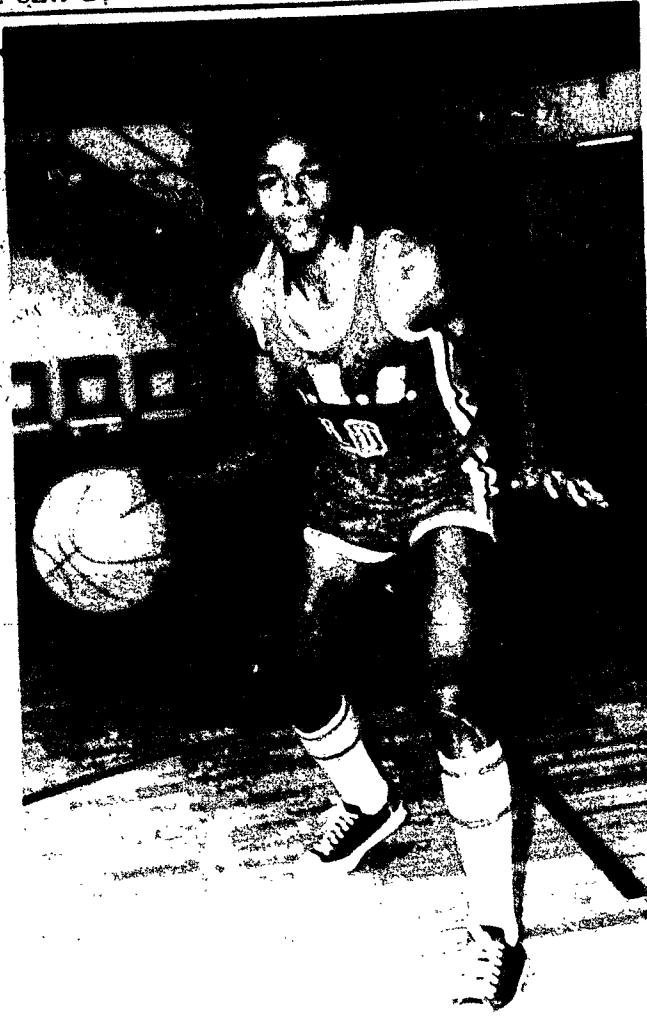
Taxpayers with extra income from a sideline job were reminded to determine whether such income is subject to self-employment tax.

## GET AN EXTRA RETIREMENT INCOME.



Put in one weekend a month now and earn a more comfortable future.

THE ARMY RESERVE. IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.



ALLISON FARVE  
Offensive player-of-the-week

## TV times have really changed

For purposes of contrast, we take you back to May 17, 1939, which was a soft spring day on the Columbia campus in New York.

For pioneer announcer Bill Stern, it was a day of problems, foremost of which was how to cover a baseball game with one NBC television camera.

Thus the first sports event ever televised — a baseball game between Columbia and Princeton — was a historic grand slam and an artistic flop.

"We couldn't follow the flight of the ball," said Stern at Columbia, 35 years ago. "We pleaded with the umpires to be more emphatic with their calls, and we actually prayed that all the batters would strike out, because that was the one thing the camera could record."

It was a modest beginning. The camera used by NBC was a pioneer iconoscope. Its picture was beamed to an antenna atop a flagpole, then the signal was relayed to a receiver on the 85th floor of the Empire State Building. From there, a select audience of a few hundred persons viewed the action at Radio City, while fewer than 400 TV sets scattered around Manhattan brought the game into homes where it had never been before.

Columbia versus Princeton? Hmmph.

Still, the event brought lots of prophetic comment, such as from Life magazine: "Reception was fuzzy, but no fuzziness can hide what the event means to American sports. Within 10 years, an audience of 10 million sitting at home or in movie theaters will see World Series and Rose Bowl games."

Last October, a record 69,550,000 saw Game 2 of the World Series between Oakland Athletics and New York Mets on NBC-TV.

On Jan. 1, also on NBC, the Rose Bowl game between USC and Ohio State was viewed by 66,530,000.

It has been a short 35 years for NBC, but consider the expansion in sports interest and the steps that are being taken to cover major events in the realm.

The U.S. Golf Open was played at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and...

More than 7 million feet of single conductor wire were laid for communications. Thousands of feet of video cable also were trenched to numerous TV tower locations. Coverage of the Open started at the fifth green.

Between 600 and 700 national and international press men and women covered the Open.

The press tent for the Open was 9,000 square feet. It had a working area with 200 typewriters, hole by hole scoreboard and leader board, 22 Telex machines, 14 telecopiers, 12 pay station tele-

phones and numerous private lines, an interview area to seat 350.

You see anything can happen in the U.S. Golf Open.

Sam Snead, in 1939 at Philadelphia Country Club, had an eight on the final hole when five would have won the championship.

But the worst mishap occurred in 1934 at Merion to Bobby Cruickshank, who was tied for the lead with Gene Sarazen on the 11th hole of the third round. He hit his approach shot to the green only to have it fall into the water which partially circled the green.

However, the ball bounced out of the water and onto the green after striking a rock in the brook.

Cruickshank was so delighted that he threw his club in the air, tipped his hat and said, "Thank you, Lord!"

Whereupon the club came down and hit him on the head. Bobby finished the round at five over par. He eventually lost the tournament by two strokes to Olin Dutra.



Photo by Mary Perkins

## Big drum

Sportsman Lew Jerome shows off one that didn't "get away" recently during a fishing expedition off the Bay St. Louis U. S. 90 bridge. Jerome said he was forced to walk the big fish to the shore in order to land this 19 pound drum.

# Tigers lose in overtime; prepare for Harrison tourney



TOM BARRETT  
Hustle award

The Bay High Tigers suffered their fifth loss of the season Tuesday night as the Long Beach Bearcats poured in 13 points to three for the Tigers in overtime play to escape with a 66-56 victory. The teams had been deadlocked 53-53 at the end of the regulation play.

The Bay High Tigerettes were also shut out by the female Bearcats as the Bay High girls shot a poor 19 percent from the field to take a 46-26 loss, their second of the season.

The two losses dropped the varsity boys under head coach Mike Necaise to a 7-5 record and Coach Willie Bradley's Tigerettes to 11-2.

The Tigers who came into early foul trouble saw any chance of a second victory over the Bearcats (Bay High won an earlier match 74-69 during the Pass Invitational Tournament) fade as starters Arnold Fairconnetue and Allison Farve left the game early in the fourth period of play.

Farve, the Tigers' leading scorer, still managed to lead the Tiger bench with 14 points. He was followed by Tiger forward Tom Barrett with 12. The two were the only Tigers in double figures.

The Bearcats were paced by J. Nelson, who lead all

scorers, with 23 points. He was followed by J. Beatty with 18.

The Tigers were not helped any by a poor night's shooting performance from the field. The young squad managed only 22 for 60 from the field for a 37 percent performance. On free throws, the Tigers fared a little better hitting 11 for 17 for the night.

Tiger coach Mike Necaise had praise for one starter's play in the game with the Bearcats calling forward Tom Barrett's play "the best the young forward has given us all year."

"We don't have a power team," Necaise said. "We just depend on hustle and emotion to keep up with the big teams."

Necaise said the Tigers

were lucky in one respect though, in that most of this year's starters are only juniors or sophomores and will return again next year.

Necaise named Allison Farve as offensive player-of-the-week, Paul Saucier as defensive player-of-the-week, and Tom Barrett for the club's hustle award.

The Tigers will meet North East Jones of Laurel, Miss. in their first matchup in the Harrison Central Tournament Thursday night at 6:45 p.m. at Harrison Central.

Necaise said he expected the game to be another "tough" one for the smaller Tigers (Jones is a Class AA school while Bay is Class A) but indicated the Tigers were healthy and ready.



PAUL SAUCIER  
Defensive player-of-the-week

## First aid course offered

A Red Cross first-aid course will be offered to interested persons beginning Jan. 16 at Gulf National Bank in Bay St. Louis. The course will be conducted by Ed Friloux.

The 12 hour course will be conducted over four lesson periods from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. Dates of the complete course will be announced at the first meeting.

A \$2.00 text entitled "Standard First-Aid and Personal Safety" will be the only materials required for the course.

The textbook may be purchased from the local Red Cross office from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Leonard J. Fine, principal of Archbishop Blenk High School in Gretna, Louisiana, will present the topic of "Tuition Payment and Financing Plan."

The one-day workshop will conclude at 3 p.m.

## SPORTS

## Principals to convene at Stanislaus

St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis will be the host for a conference of secondary school principals of the Mississippi Catholic Schools on January 10 starting at 10 a.m.

A panel group from St. John Vianney Preparatory School in New Orleans will discuss the topic of "Community Service Program." Mr.

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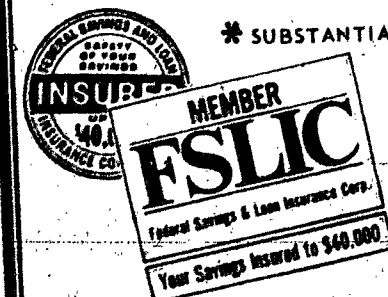
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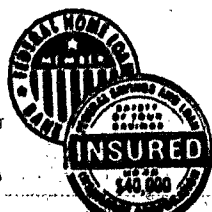
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## Tennis but po

The pace of professional tennis has come under harsh criticism this year as the players who four years ago screamed for more money tournaments.

Suddenly the bullet is big to bite.

The pro tour runs 11 months a year all over the globe has a whopping \$6 million for the larger tournaments and \$2 million for the men and \$2 million for the women. Additionally, in this last summer, salary-paying World Tennis.

As astronomically lucrative as it all has become in

## Tom B has hu

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No doubt that was true. But Bass reveals himself when he says "emotionally with the players; it cult for me to be in ment."

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Football is not a the timid. His lusty, vital people a muscle and sine poetry of Tom Bass cerns are pain, dr anguish, violent stress, crowded love, the full spect awful and fascin.

There is humor. In his poem "Be the Big Man," Bass assistant coach posted to guard door of an athlete small regard fo

The poor coach h hallway of a Kans throughout the n ket around his st Laughter bubble he writes, "the i part, the thing th the big man had his room all the

In "The Hawk he describes th marginal athlete their rooms, hear

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## Tennis pays well but pace tough

The pace of professional tennis has come under some harsh criticism this year from the players who four years ago screamed for more big money tournaments.

Suddenly the bullet is too big to bite.

The pro tour runs 11 months a year all over the globe and has a whopping \$6 million, \$4 million for the larger ranks of the men and \$2 million for the women. Additionally wedged in this last summer was the salary-paying World Team Tennis.

As astronomically lucrative as it all has become in four

short years, it also exacts a precious pound of flesh. The older players, some having earned sizable nest eggs, are having second thoughts. In some cases they are fading from the scene.

"I talked to Rod (Laver) and really urged him to go for just one more big year before he had to retire," Billie Jean King says in her new book "Billie Jean," recalling a conversation this year.

"For a minute I could see the old fire in his eyes — when Rod gets psyched up his eyes turn green and almost vicious — and then it was gone."

ship easier to find. Each year the number of tournaments increases and the prizes soar. Two years ago \$50,000 was an average men's tournament. Now it is \$100,000. Three years ago women played for \$20,000 purses. Today it is \$75,000.

The 36-year-old Laver, who passed his first million in prize money in 1972, knows the territory and is backing off this year. Like Billie Jean, he favors a reduced playing schedule for himself.

Laver played less than six months of competition, won \$100,000 and two cars. Then he decided to occupy himself with other business interests for the rest of the year. He passed up the world's major tournaments — including Wimbledon, and, more recently, Forest Hills.

Earlier this year he had been one of several dozen players critical of the far-flung World Championship of Tennis schedule. The men's tour occupies the first four months of the international calendar.

Several had bitterly complained and threatened not to sign up for the 1975 season unless the cramped, continent-jumping schedule was improved. Recently, it was.

World Team Tennis came under the same kind of fire from its contract players. One city team played five nights in six days, both home and away. Now, WTT is studying the burden of its 44-match season.

The popularity of tennis has increasingly made sponsor-

The tournaments demand commitments that the top players will be there.

This year, teen-ager Bjorn Borg was sitting on a \$100,000 offer from a WTT franchise-holder when his country came up with a more attractive offer so he would play in the Davis Cup for Sweden. Borg met his obligations but later lost lamely at Wimbledon because he was mentally fatigued from the grind. It had been nonstop since January.

Last year a well-known similar case was Stan Smith. Slumping at the end of the year, he vowed to play less this year.

The demands of the full pro tour may not be worth the trouble for bigger bucks to wealthy veterans like Rod Laver but also to some of the younger talent as well.

Alex Mayer, the 1973 NCAA singles champ from Stanford, recently contemplated the whirlwind life in the current issue of World Tennis magazine. Mayer dropped off the team and turned pro before the 1974 collegiate season was over.

"It's unfortunate that you just can't play tennis any more," Mayer said. "I just don't see that I can play 35 tournaments a year and be sane, or play that well."

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## Tom Bass poetry has humor, muscle

He would be perfect in the role of a hit man in a gangland movie because he looks so fierce. His head is shaved, his eyebrows are black and bushy, his eyes are piercing, his body is bulky and heavy with muscle, his manner is menacing.

He is a poet. It has been said that Tom Bass "is a poet inside the body of a pro football coach." A good phrase, but not quite accurate. He coached for six years in the National Football League, serving Sid Gillman in San Diego and Paul Brown in Cincinnati, but he quit because the work is alien to his nature.

He doesn't quite admit he was too sensitive for coaching, which can be a brutalizing job.

He quit, he says, because a leg weakened by polio could no longer withstand the punishment.

No doubt that was a factor. But Bass reveals much of himself when he says, "I became emotionally involved with the players; it was difficult for me to be in management."

Thus he became a scout for Paul Brown, the coach he most admires, and began expressing himself through poetry. The first collection of his poems, "Pro Football From the Inside," is now in the bookstores and they reflect how this gentle soul identifies with the athletes.

Football is not a society of the timid. His subjects are lusty, vital people and there is muscle and sinew in the poetry of Tom Bass. His concerns are pain, drugs, mental anguish, violent hysteria, stress, crowded hysteria, love, the full spectrum of this awful and fascinating sport.

There is humor, too. In his poem "Bed Check and the Big Man," Bass tells of an assistant coach who was posted to guard duty at the door of an athlete who had a small regard for celibacy.

The poor coach huddled in the hallway of a Kansas City hotel throughout the night, a blanket around his shoulders.

Laughter bubbles in Bass as he writes, "the really funny part, the thing that's a crime, the big man had two girls, in his room all the time."

In "The Hawk Is Coming," he describes the terror or marginal athletes waiting in their rooms, hearing footsteps

in the hall, dreading the words of an assistant coach: "Give me your book, go see the coach, your chances here are dead."

His most controversial poem, the one least appreciated in the Park Avenue offices of commissioner Pete Rozelle, is titled, "The Man ... His Friends Not to be Named."

The Man is a benny, an amphetamine. The Man is an agent of the devil; he promises so much, his presence is so comforting. The Man brings "courage, endurance and performance, all seem to come from him." But, alas, he is a tyrant: "You find, that now you need, to swallow those tiny pills, to just go out and play the game."

In a blurb for the jacket which covers these poems John Hadl says, "Tom Bass has put into words the true feelings, emotions and experiences of the player in professional football today." The admiration is mutual.

Bass has enormous respect for Hadl's courage. He has sat in the stands on Sunday afternoon and listened to the terrible things people say about Hadl, indeed, about any quarterback in a time of adversity.

"It's kind of frightening, the hostility, the emphasis on winning," says the poet-scout. "I wonder if those people really mean what they say."

A poem dedicated to Hadl and Greg Cook ends with a plea: "please, please don't ever say, I didn't try my best, or that, I didn't want to win."

A cruel business, pro football, but there must be much to recommend it. So many people find pleasure in it.

Football players are enjoyable people to be around, says Bass. "They have a good time living. When they party, they really party. When they're down, they're 'way down. They live in emotional extremes."

Bass was a football player, a linebacker at San Jose State in California. In his junior year, polio paralyzed him from the waist down and he was bedfast for 18 months. Finally, he got up. He learned to walk again by locking his knee.

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### What Causes Back Pain?

Aside from headache, back-ache is America's most common health complaint.

Mr. Jones' car was bumped from behind. He suffers back pain. Mr. Miller lifted a heavy box at work. He suffers back pain. Mrs. Boswell is expecting a child. She suffers back pain.

Not all back problems are due to severe strains or dramatic accidents. There are times when a relatively innocent act such as stepping off a curbstone or lifting a pencil from the floor is sufficient cause for back pain. Unexpected, awkward and off-balance movements of any kind can cause back pain and sciatica. This is because the pain may be the symptom of a spinal disorder compounded by structural weakness.

Pains of mysterious origin may be caused by spinal injury. Sometimes the symptoms of the back problem appear immediately, allowing the victim to correlate cause and effect. However, sometimes days or even months pass before pain appears, causing the victim to seek treatment for conditions other than the causative spinal disorder.

Persistent or recurring aches in the lower back and limbs may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. This often requires a structural correction of the cause in order to relieve the condition. Although drugs may hide the pain temporarily, the spine and sacroiliac must be aligned to its proper position for normal function.

If you suffer from back pain, it would be wise to consult a doctor of chiropractic. He has made a special study of conditions related to the sacroiliac, spine and nervous system. He seeks to not only locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause as well as offer preventive, rehabilitation, and maintenance counsel.

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MARGIE RICHARDSON  
Hustle award

## Tigerettes stop St. Andrews, find Bearcats too tough

The Bay High Tigerettes upped their season record to 11-1 Jan. 3 with a convincing 58-33 win over St. Andrews of Chalmette, La., before dropping only their second loss of the season to the Long Beach Bear Kittens 46-26 Tuesday night.

The Tigerettes used a balanced scoring attack to defeat St. Andrews with 10 girls scoring for coach Willie Bradley.

The Tigerette bench was led by Sandra Lyons and Perry Whavers with 10 points each, followed by Connie Payne with

nine, Margie Richardson with seven, Vanessa Labat with six, Cindy Stieffel, Prima Luke, and Monica Price with four each, and Cindy Thomas and Linda Overall with two each.

The B team game was won by St. Andrews 32-30. The Tigerettes were led by Christy Thomas with 12 points followed by Chris Stieffel and Sabrina Williams with six each, and Lori Fairconnetue and Linda Thompson with four each.

Against Long Beach, the Tigerettes did not play their

usual disciplined court game and suffered perhaps their worst night of the year in shooting, hitting only 19 percent from the field to take a 46-26 loss. The loss dropped the Tigerettes, under Bradley, to 11-2 for the year.

Player-of-the-week selections by Bradley included Connie Payne on offense, Monica Price on defense, and Margie Richardson for hustle. In the B team, selections were Christy Thomas for offense, Chris Stieffel for defense, and Sabrina Williams for hustle.

Payne had two assists, five steals, two tip controls, two rebounds and nine points for the offense award.

Price recovered two loose balls, had three tip controls, 10 rebounds, five blocked shots, and four points for defensive honors.

Margie Richardson had three steals, three loose ball recoveries, three tip controls, eight rebounds, seven points and three blocked shots for the hustle award.



MONICA PRICE  
Defensive player-of-the-week



SABRINA WILLIAMS  
B team Hustle award



CHRIS STIEFFEL  
B Team Defensive player



CHRISTY THOMAS  
B Team Offensive player

## Education Workshop Scheduled In June

A workshop for teachers and student counselors interested in career education will be held at Mississippi College in June, according to Dr. Milton Baxter, Executive Director of the Governor's Office of Education and Training.

He said his office will fund the workshop as part of its overall effort to strengthen career-education programs in Mississippi. "to provide maximum opportunity to improve the quality of life for the greatest number."

Dr. Charles Scott, of Mississippi College faculty, chairman of the legislative committee of the Mississippi Personnel and Guidance Association, will conduct the workshop, which is scheduled to run for three weeks.

He said participants in the workshop will be expected to carry back to their respective school districts whatever lessons are learned at the workshop and to develop or

improve career-education programs in their own districts.

"Career education is the coming thing," Dr. Scott said in an interview following announcement of the plans for the workshop by him and by Dr. Baxter, Dr. Scott added:

"We are witnessing a revolution in instructional programs. Career education is not just vocational education. Good education is education for a total life, not just for a job or a career."

"True career education will give the student a greater depth of life experience and will make everything they learn relevant to their future. It will help them develop a total concept of what they are going to do with life."

Dr. Scott added: "It has become traditional that if a youngster does not enter some kind of profession, he or she has failed. This is not the case. We must change this attitude on the part of parents and teachers as well as students themselves."

"We're living in an era in which many of the so-called blue-collar jobs are paying more than white-collar jobs, and we need to do more for students not interested in those white-collar jobs."

"This is not to say that training for work skills is the only goal of career education. It is got to be more than that. It must develop, in the student, the ability to use, to best advantage, his own self concept in meeting the needs of life."

Dr. Baxter and Dr. Scott said details of the workshop are being worked out and that people knowledgeable in the field of career education will be sought to conduct various parts of the three-week course.

## Hang Onto That License

A Forrest County hunter faced a possible \$500 fine, six-month jail sentence and revoked hunting privileges last week when an out-of-state friend sent him an inadequately addressed thank you note.

Classed as a lost letter with no return address, the note was opened by Post Office authorities following standard procedure and found to contain a Mississippi hunting license with deer and turkey tags. The license was forwarded to the State Game and Fish Commission with the following letter:

"Thank you for the use of your license. Take care and hope to see you soon. Bill."

Game and Fish Commission personnel took immediate action on the case, tracing both men for violation of the law which declares it illegal to lend or borrow a license. The lender, a student at Mississippi Southern University, was located on the basis of information printed on the license. He subsequently led conservation officers to "Bill," a non-resident student at Gulf Coast College in Perkinston.

In separate trials, the two men received the minimum fine of \$100 each.

"We've had this problem with hunters as long as we have had license requirements," said Commission Chief Investigator George McKay, "but we've never had a case fall into our hands like this one."

Under Mississippi law, borrowing or lending a hunting or fishing license carries a minimum fine of \$100 and may be subject to up to \$500 and six months in jail. The state's 11-member board of game and fish commissioners may also elect to suspend a license for up to one year.



CONNIE PAYNE  
Offensive player-of-the-week

## PRJC seeking to even Gulf Coast score

POPLARVILLE — The Wildcats of Pearl River Junior College are sporting a 5-2 first semester ledger, and if first year head coach Charles Rea can keep his troops together, the Poplarville team has a chance at their best season in years. But it won't be easy.

Pearl River's roundballers opened the second semester against Southwest, Tuesday night and still face Gulf Coast and Utica, all south division contenders. The Gulf Coast game will be a home and this is a slight advantage, Rea said.

In fact, the two losses so far this season came at the hands of Gulf Coast by two points, in the PRC tournament finals, and to Utica by 11 points the week before the Wildcats broke for Christmas.

In chalking up the five wins, PRC has used the talents of six individuals, five of which are scoring in double figures.

Freshman Roger Ladrier of

Hancock, with an impressive first game spurge of 33 points and Johnny Woodland, star for the Hattiesburg High championship team a year ago, are pacing the team with 16 point averages.

Picayune freshman Nathan Middleton is adding 11 points a game and Lumberton's Jim Pride, a sophomore, and Hattiesburg's Jerry Alford are adding ten counters a contest.

Stanley Tatum, a starter from last season, is probably the most consistent performer churning in seven points along with the usual assignment of guarding the oppositions toughest player.


Way Duckworth, Macon, Georgia; Wayne Cuevas, Hancock; Joe Wiley, Poplarville; and Keith Jones, Slidell; have all had impressive moments on the court.

Woodland and Alford are the teams leading rebounders, pulling down eight and seven rebounds respectively.

Johnny Necaise, a starter from last season, will be eligible for this semester and according to Rea will definitely add to the overall strength of the Wildcats. Henry Blakney, also of Hattiesburg, was to be eligible this semester, but decided to wait until next year in order to play two full years.

"We've have had a lot of good moments and other times we have looked real bad," Coach Rea said, "but with a little more effort, I think we can stay with any of our competition."

Pearl River will play Gulf Coast tonight at the Pearl River coliseum. Game time is 7 p.m.



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The 1974 Census Agriculture got underway week of December 29th the mailing of approximately four million reports for farms and ranches in States according to Vin

Barabba, Director Bureau of the Census Bureau is part of Department of Commerce Social and Economic Statistics Administration

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City Streets County Roads MHP Patrolled Roads

Totals

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City Streets County Roads MHP Patrolled Roads

Totals

Take a good look at during 1974. It reads 639. That is a lot of people were fewer people than other year since 1960. And, look at December month are the fewest back to 1952. What caused this? That is a very good question. We believe it was there was the energy speed limit to 55 mph somewhere around 1973 occurred at reducing injuries. Another fact is that straps than at any deaths. Not to be overlooked Highway Patrol. It issued more citations advanced radar system plane - made it a violators. The drunk driver several thousand dollars highway. The alcohol consumption Governor's Highway effective wherever it is. And, finally, the first offenders to be paying a fine is being. All these things program that was. It will be a tough even better 1975.

Sum

Dr. David registrar, Gulf Research Laboratory Ocean Springs, has announced courses of instruction marine sciences offered by the laboratory 12-week session. This number of summer to thirteen. Other be taught arrangement at during the year. The Laboratory with forty-two higher learning refer students course work graduate research GCRL courses graduate or university credits which transferred to home institution. New course and instructor Fisheries Management 2-27, J. Y. Ch Techniques in for Teachers, Gerald C. Marsh Ecology 8, Dr. Lionel

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## Nation's 20th Census Of Agriculture Underway

The 1974 Census of Agriculture got underway the week of December 29th with the mailing of approximately four million report forms to farms and ranches in the 50 States according to Vincent P.

Barabba, Director of the Bureau of the Census. The Bureau is part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Farmers and ranchers are being asked to report on their agricultural operations during 1974. This 1974 census, the Nation's 20th farm census in a series that started in 1840, will update data most recently obtained in 1970 for 1969 operations. Primary emphasis will be on obtaining information about farms and ranches with sales of \$2,500 or more annually. Such operations accounted for 98

percent of the total value of all agricultural products sold in 1969.

To avoid undue burden on small farmers and to reduce processing costs, a short version of the census report form is being mailed to the over one million addressees estimated to have had both farm receipts and expenses of less than \$2,000 in 1973. All other addressees are receiving the standard form.

Forms are being mailed to a list of the following: persons who filled out Schedule F of the 1973 individual income tax return, persons listed with other Federal agencies as associated with agricultural operations, and those reporting large or unusual farm operations in the 1969 census (such as institutional farms, farms on Indian reservations, etc.). This combined list of addressees forms a pool of potential respondents in the census. The final total of farms counted is expected to be well under three million, as it was in 1969.

A new kind of report form is being used in the 1974 farm census in order to reduce costs. The report form, instruction sheet, and return envelope have been printed and addressed in a single operation, thus eliminating separate printing, assembling, stuffing, and the attaching of the printed address labels. It is the first time that this type of operation has been used in a Federal census.

Also, for the first time, the forms are being mailed out at the third class bulk rate to reduce postage cost. The return envelope containing the farm operator's completed report carries first class postage to protect the confidentiality of the information reported.

Completed forms are to be mailed back as soon as possible. Census by mail allows operators to fill out their reports at their convenience and use their farm business records. Estimates are acceptable and should be reported in the absence of records.

Recipients of census report forms are cautioned not to discard them. Follow-up mailings costing additional postage will be required until all forms are received. Even if

the recipient is not farming, the form should be returned with that fact noted.

### FIRST AGRICULTURE CENSUS IN 1840

The United States took its first Census of Agriculture in 1840. Until 1920 they were taken every ten years; since then, there has been one every five years, recently covering years ending in '4' and '9.'

The five-year censuses are the only source of statistics on agriculture that are comparable county by county for the entire Nation. They are the sole source of comprehensive agricultural data tabulated for each State and for the U. S. as a whole for farms classified by size, tenure, type of organization, market value of products sold, and type of farm organization.

The selection of questions in the '74 census was based on needs expressed by users of agriculture census data, experience gained in earlier censuses, results of a January 1974 pretest census, and

recommendations of the Census Advisory Committee on Agriculture Statistics. This committee is composed of representatives of farm organizations, academic, government, and research groups concerned with agriculture, as well as organizations representing manufacturers and distributors of farm supplies and equipment, and users of farm products. Also, there is continuous cooperation with agencies in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Response to the census is required by law (Title 13, United States Code). By the same law, information furnished on report forms is kept confidential. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. Even other government agencies cannot obtain or use the report made by any operator. The law also provides that copies retained by the operator are immune from legal process.

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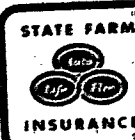
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### December Traffic Deaths

	1973	1974
City Streets	16	8
County Roads	11	8
MHP Patrolled Roads	47	22
Totals	74	38

### TRAFFIC DEATHS THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1974

	1973	1974	Percent Change
City Streets	153	134	-12
County Roads	203	155	-24
MHP Patrolled Roads	527	350	-34
Totals	883	639	-28

Take a good look at the total number of people killed in traffic during 1974.

It reads 639. That is a lot of people, but get this: Last year (1974) there were fewer people killed in traffic in Mississippi than in any other year since 1962!!!

And, look at December. The 38 deaths recorded during this month are the fewest in any December on record, which goes back to 1952.

What caused this phenomenal reduction? That is a very good question, and it deserves an answer - to the best of our ability.

We believe it was a combination of several factors. First there was the energy crisis which led to the lowering of the speed limit to 55 mph. With the majority of drivers travelling somewhere around this speed, the wrecks (almost as many as 1973) occurred at lower speeds at the time of impact, thereby reducing injuries and deaths.

Another fact is more people wore seat belts and shoulder straps than at any other time. This reduced injuries and deaths.

Not to be overlooked or underestimated is the work of the Highway Patrol. The officers on duty worked very hard and issued more citations for moving violations. The use of advanced radar systems in a moving or parked patrol car - or a plane - made it possible to detect and apprehend serious violators.

The drunk driving law made possible the suspension of several thousand drivers - getting these potential killers off the highway.

The alcohol Countermeasures Program initiated by the Governor's Highway Safety Program has proved most effective wherever it has been used.

And, finally, the practice of several City Courts to require first offenders to take the Defensive Driving Course in lieu of paying a fine is beginning to pay dividends.

Tie all these together and you will see a well-rounded traffic program that was highly successful during 1974.

It will be a tough act to follow, but it can be done. We hope for an even better 1975.

## Summer Courses

Dr. David W. Cook, registrar, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, has announced five new courses of instruction in the marine sciences will be offered by the laboratory during the 12-week 1975 summer session. This brings the total number of summer courses up to thirteen. Other courses may be taught by special arrangement at other times during the year.

The Laboratory is affiliated with forty-two institutions of higher learning, all of which refer students to GCRL for course work and to do graduate research. Most GCRL courses carry either graduate or undergraduate credits which are formally transferred to the student's home institution.

New courses, their dates, and instructors are: Marine Fisheries Management, June 2 - 27, J. Y. Christmas; Basic Techniques in Marine Science for Teachers, June 2 - 20, Gerald C. Corcoran; Salt Marsh Ecology, July 14 - Aug. 8, Dr. Lionel N. Eleuterius;

Marine Ecology, July 14 - Aug. 15, Dr. Robert A. Woodmansee; and Aquaculture, July 14 - Aug. 22, Dr. Edwin W. Cake, Jr.

The following courses will also be offered again next summer: Marine Botany, June 2 - 27, Dr. R. B. Channell; Marine Chemistry, June 2 - July 11, Drs. Julia S. and Thomas F. Lytle; Marine Microbiology, June 2 - July 4, Dr. David W. Cook; Marine Invertebrate Zoology, June 2 - July 11, Dr. Edwin W. Cake, Jr.; Introduction to Marine Zoology, July 14 - Aug. 8, Dr. Buena S. Ballard; Physical Marine Geology, July 14 - Aug. 1, Dr. Ervin G. Otvos; Chemical Marine Geology, Aug. 4 - 22, Dr. Jesse O. Snowden, Jr.; and Marine Vertebrate Zoology and Ichthyology, July 14 - Aug. 22, Dr. J. William Cliburn.

Additional information concerning courses and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Registrar, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, P. O. Box AG, Ocean Springs, Mississippi 39564.

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Contact Charles Littlepage or Henry Fly. SBA Office, Biloxi, 435-4587.

## TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY - JAN. 7th  
THRU SUNDAY - JAN. 12th

## Fabric Specials FOR '75!

100% POLYESTER  
**DOUBLE KNIT**  
**\$1.88** YARD  
Reg. \$2.97 Yd.

- EXTRA WIDE
- MACHINE WASH
- NO IRON
- SELECTED BOLTS

### EYELET EMBROIDERIES

- 65% KODEL POLYESTER
- 35% COTTON
- MACHINE WASH & DRY
- 44/45" WIDE

**\$2.98** YARD

### CONSORT GABARDINE PRINTS & PLAINS

- 50% DACRON POLYESTER
- 25% ORLON - 25% RAYON
- MACHINE WASH & DRY
- 58/60" WIDE

**\$2.98** YARD

### COTTON PRINTS & PLAINS

- 100% COTTON
- MACHINE WASH
- PRE-SHRUNK - COLOR FAST
- 36" WIDE

**77¢** YARD  
REG. 98¢ YD.

### FLAT FOLD DOUBLE KNIT

- 100% POLYESTER
- EXTRA WIDE
- MACHINE WASH
- NO IRON

**\$1.37** YARD  
PEG. \$1.57 YD.

### REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

CHOOSE FROM A LARGE  
ASSORTMENT OF OUR  
REMNANTS. VALUES TO  
\$2.98 YD.

**ALL REDUCED 50% OFF  
THE MARKED DOWN PRICE**

### SPECIAL PURCHASE DRAPERY FABRICS

- 54" WIDE
- VALUES TO \$3.98 YD.
- PRESHRUNK - SCOTCHGARD

**\$1.57** YD.  
WAVELAND ONLY

### ODYSSEY KNITTING YARN

- 100% KODEL POLYESTER
- MACHINE WASH & DRY
- 4 OZ. SKEINS

**99¢** SKEIN

### GOLDEN "T" RUG YARN

- 75% RAYON - 25% COTTON
- 70 YARD SKEINS
- REG. 55¢

**3 \$1.00** FOR

### SHREDDED FOAM

- 1 Lb. Bag.
- Reg. 79¢ Ea.

**2 \$1.00** FOR

### Our Shopping Center

HIGHWAY 90, WAVELAND

### STORE HOURS

MON. - THURS. - 9 - 7  
FRIDAY - 9 - 8  
SAT. - 9 - 7  
SUNDAY - 9 - 1:30

### 5 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

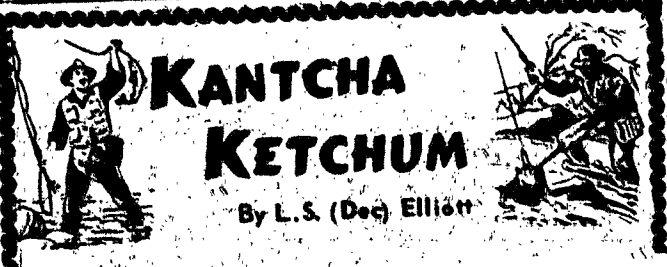
T.G.&Y. REVOLVACCOUNT LAY-AWAY  
BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE CASH

### Bay St. Louis Shopping Center

### STORE HOURS

MON. - THURS. - 9 - 6  
FRIDAY - 9 - 6:30  
SAT. - 9 - 6  
SUN. - 9 - 1:30





Now that both Christmas and the New Year holidays are over, most sports men's thoughts turn to fishing and hunting.

As for fishing, it is good the year around in this neck of the woods, both salt and fresh water.

As for hunting, dove and quail hunting is getting better, thanks to the recent cold front which moved in last Wednesday. It also made duck and goose hunting much better.

As a matter of fact, August Rauxet and his guests, Luke Elliott, John Ristolph and Cliff Comeaux didn't do too bad. They got their limit. John is from Plaquemine Parish while Cliff and Luke are from Baton Rouge.

When we say red fishing is still good, we mean mostly rat reds. Of course some big ones are included.

On the hunting side not too many go-for woodcock and snipe. There are plenty around at this time of the year, and hunting them is a lot of fun. They make for delicious eating. For your information, to me, they taste as good as doves or quail. They are fast flyers and make a real target to hit.

Spent Christmas week in New Orleans with my wife, daughters and their families. Met a bunch of sportsmen but they were too busy going to parties than hunting and fishing. Can't blame them for that.

Met Herb and Andy and their daughter. Herb said he doesn't go to the races much. Too busy knocking the little white pill around. His main hobby now is playing golf.

Paul S. Randon formerly of New Orleans now has a home in Waveland on Nicholson Ave. Paul and the family enjoy fishing and crabbing.

Bob Rehm's pastime is playing golf. Bob is with the Bank of New Orleans. Merle, his wife, said she likes to fish. Come over, folks. We do both on the Mississippi Coast.

Funny how we meet folks who love different sports. George J. Buckert is a Winn-Dixie Construction Manager who plays tennis. Tennis is as good as other sports, if you know how, I guess?

Enjoyed fishing with three of my grandsons, (Rev.) Pat Haggerty, Tim (Red fish), Haggerty, John (Speckle Trout) Baudry and their friend, Gary (Charlie) Cousins. Had a wonderful day but returned home with no fish. My mother told me there would be days like that.

Bob and Joyce Warner both love to fish. Joyce says it's a pleasure to read Kantcha Ketchum. Thanks Joyce, I love it too.

D. W. North lives on DeMontluzin Avenue. Too proud to tell us what his hobby is, but I guess it's fishing. He is a good sport in general. Originally from the Kila.

W.R. Hellmers is from Amite, La. Understand there's some good fishing up that-a-way. See you later, W. R.

Bob and Dru Dahlstrom spent the New Year holidays at the Bay visiting friends. Both are good folks who hail

from Long View, Texas. "Come to the Bay whenever I can," Bob said.

Mrs. Marian Pickle is one of our best fishermen. She is Mrs. Arnold Lowe's mother. Goes out from LaFrance's Camp and brings home some beautiful green trout (black bass). Live minnows are her secret weapon. She has a right to brag about 'em.

Speaking about bass, they are being caught most anywhere right now. They are being caught on the fly rod and by casting. A surface bait either on the fly rod or casting rod is excellent. Caught some weighing two pounds or better over the week end.

As usual Sam and Jerry Benigno had a real lunch New Year's Day at Sam's Bar. Pork Roast, black eye peas, and cabbage was the main menu. Um, Um, it was good. Thanks, folks, for myself and all your customers.

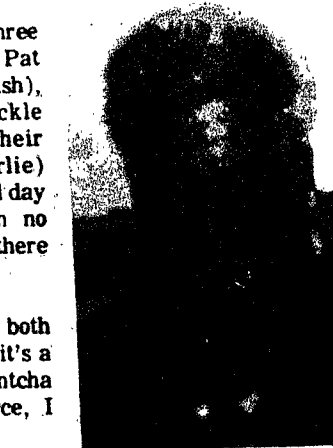
Most everyone was shocked at the death of Charles Ray Pucheu, 50, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Pucheu was a tug boat captain and local fisherman. A real sport sympathy is extended to the family.

Understand Claude Stacey is still confined to the hospital. Hurry and get well, fellow.

Another New Year Day lunch was served by Norman and Louise Compretta at Compretta's Bar. Home made sausage and all the trimmings was mighty good. This is another annual affair.

Bill Stewart said Saturday he was still celebrating New Year. Not with liquor but his happy whistling tunes. Corky, his son-in-law, was also celebrating. He claims it will be a boy.

When a guy says "Green trout fishing is the bunk," he's nuts. Everyone can catch speckle trout, red fish, and flounders. They hook themselves. Green trout fishing is an art. It takes skill, practice, and patience to master a fly rod or be a good caster. To prove this fact, one can't buy bass. There is a limit as to how many can be caught, and they are classed as a sport fish.



**SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK** - Andy Dilley is just an old fisherman and hunter who loves to fish, catch shrimp, crabs, etc. His motto, he says, is "help the other fellow." A lot of information can be gotten regarding outdoor sports from Andy.

The March of Dimes supports programs for intensive care of "high-risk" pregnant women and sick newborns to help improve maternal and infant health.

# Seven point five in '75

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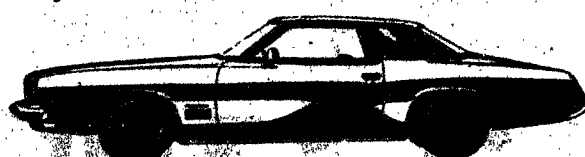
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## Alum plan

The Alcan Cable Corp. of Alcan Aluminum announced Tuesday plans to build a new 100-mile electric cable plant in Bay St. Louis for the production scheduled mid-1976.

The Montreal-based firm is the world's largest aluminum, will employ persons with an annual \$600,000. The company has an option on an adjacent site for possible expansion.

The new industrial plant was announced at a noon luncheon at the local Hancock Bank where were involved in the industry to Bay St. Louis.

Alcan president J. L. Anderson said that consideration of the company's plan to locate in Bay St. Louis.

"We were told," Anderson said, "that our next plant had to be located within a 100-mile radius of a purely for reasons of freight costs."

Anderson said he expected to have the plant up and running by the end of the year and was pleasantly surprised to find the Eljer Plant available. The plant which just happened to be located in the area required for cable production, Anderson said, assume the costs of the plant.



## DuP

The DuPont Company received the go-ahead from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. But the agency has delayed granting the permit for the proposed plant in the flora and fauna of the Bay of St. Louis.

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council delayed Tuesday and will the Gulf Coast (GCRC) to show discharges will be plant life.

GCRC is the missioned by DuPont to plan the environment.

The Executive Committee of the Mississippi Air Control Commission, Wood, said Tuesday voted 4-0 in favor of the permit to the plant in the flora and fauna of the Bay of St. Louis. One council member, Wood said, that will now be for environmental protection in Atlanta.

The board's permission to the plant's daily million gallons into the Bay of St. Louis would also grant a construction of a desalination plant for the plant's life.

## Lott

By Lon U.S. Congress Friday that he and that he would tax to cut the sumption. Lot an increase in and that he would in the Middle "in the final crisis."

"Answering questions after the bicentennial Mayor Steve that he does not Service prop there will be Park Service mendations. endorse the Wilderness E. Saying the tax cut also decrease," I